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#### Queer Beliefs.

there is some river, fountain or rock, which their greves. was once an object of veneration. With the Greek, refined and voluptuous, it took ed they prefer confidence to art. Faith in guarded them and kept them secred. The Davy, with a request that he should admindiety to be worshipped, kept watch over the bulb of a thermometer under the tongue Indian allowed the ignorant to worship any the gas was being administered, declared object as the representative of the great that he felt better. He was not undeceived, mysterious Om. The Magi, however, only and in two weeks declared himself cured. sun, as the representative of his Majesty, and the best suited to symbolize his sublim-

Om, the Persian deity, by its name signified creation, preservation and destruction. This trinity was represented as consisting of Brahma, the creator, Vishnu, the precertain occasions the three were worshipthe domestic circle. She is represented like Vishnu; her ear-rings are human bodies, and the hands of the giants she hes slain hong at her girdie. What a cepital Abolition goddess she would makei The modes of worship are too numerous and bardensome to be stated in full or to be performed. They commenced with ablutions and prayers, then the worshipper prostrates himself before the rising snn, and proceeds to the inaudible recitation of certain texts of the masters or commentaries on the Vedas. Cakes end water were offered to the gods, end it was also a duty to feed certain animals, such as oxen and monkeys, reputed sacred. Human victims were also offered on the altars of Doorga. Her festivel was the saturnelia of the East, and accompanied with dances and songe of the most indecent description. That of the Juggernaut, still continued, was celebrated by self-immolation of many of the god's in-

In Egypt the sun was typified by Osiris, and the moon by Isis. Typhon holds the and made fifty thousand dollars. He had thing wreng, if you do. same position in the Egyptian mythology also been married in that region; and, never knew them to do anything very bad, that Share does in the Ludien and Abril with his wife started to Sacramente to that Sheva does in the Indian and Ahri-manes in the Persian. The latter mytholo-visit a brother. When the boat blew up, gy gives to Ormuz, the good spirit, and the wife was lost, and the husband was Ahrimenes, the evil spirit, alternately the reign of a thousand years. We need not reign of a thousand years. say that the world is now under the domin- he had left ten thousand dollare. But the itself. There is a man passing along-he hand in, amused himself with driving

The inundations of the Nile were believed to be caused by the tears of the goddess Isis, on the anniversary of the murder of Osiris by his brother Typhon Osiris was worshipped in the chape its introduction in Rome was forbidden by

The sacred bull was allowed to attain only a certain age, when it was ceremoniously drowned; then the carcaes, cmbalmed, buried with much more ceremony

the temple, and it was to be known by certain marks. Its color was always black; cratic party. Farewell to West Point use on its forchead a squere white spot, and on fulness when in one hands it is run as a on its forehead a squere white spot, and on fulness when in any hands it is run as a will be mucic, and everything will work to recently become a votary to Baschus, reits back the figure of an eagle; on its right political machine. side the figure of a crescent, in honor of Isis; the haire of its tail were double, and under its tongue a protuberance, in the shape of a beetle. Fortunee were tried by his eating or rejecting food, and Germanicus, in his visit to Egypt, tried his fortune in Egypt, was not quite so reverential, since priests to be flogged.

The festival of Adonis was celebrated Works, who put on the plates. with howlings and lamentations, and then by rejoicings that Adonis lived again. The Grecian and Latin mythologist is too well known to require notice. It was sensue, but not so degrading in many respects as the chers. So far from human sacrifices, there were epots which were kept free from human sacrifices, there were goots which were kept free from bloods, and the Island of Delos, the reputed birth-place of Apolle and his sister, the God. and the Island of Delos, the reputed birth-place of Apolle and his sister, the God. and the Island of Delos, the reputed birth-place of Apolle and his sister, the God. and the Island of Delos, the reputed birth-place of Apolle and his sister, the God. and the Island of Delos, the reputed birth-place of Apolle and his sister, the God. and the Island of Delos, the reputed birth-place of Apolle and his sister, the God. and the Island of Delos, the reputed birth-place of Apolle and his sister, the God. and the Island of Delos, the reputed birth-place of Apolle and his sister, the God. and were postes which were reported to the first symptom of disease, and upon gaining an erect post is unfortunated that a number of suite have all-loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, and the the viction, res and attend to the last sad per and that a number of suite have all-loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, there have all loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, there have all loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, there have all loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, there have all loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, there have all loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, there have all loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, there have all loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, there have all loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, there have all loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose and equilibrium as a cubit between the fellow officienes of their have all loseness, and upon gaining an erect post-lose, t with howlinge and lamentations, and then

no one could be buried there. The altar, mede of the horns of goets, was kept reigiously from the stain of blood.

It is none the less remarkable that all the different religious systems pretend to heve well-authenticated instances of miracles, upon which their truth is founded. Ali mythology is full of accounts of strange trensformations and translatione, based upon tradition, and believed from generation to generation. If these are to be discredited would be to call in question the active power of the imagination. The hypchondriac, who disd on being compelled to pass through a door that he said was too nerrow to edmit his person, was a believer. Paracelsus holds that "there is an imegination in man which really brings to poss that Our attention has been invited to the which did not exist before," and fully invery meny queer beliefs and imaginations dorses all that has been claimed by electroby Howitt's History of the Supernaturel. biology. In 1402 Pomponatus, of Mentua, as-In that there is a long review of the dif- cribee all the power of sorcery and incentaferent religions beliefs that here existed tion to the imagination-an imagination that since the memory of man, and the effects externel objects as well as the belief, modes of worship that have been variously health and person of the "individual exeradopted. It includes a notice of all, from cising it. At the camp-meetings formerly the lowest Fetechism, such as preveils in held in this State there were involuntary Africa and Polynesia, to the high intel- barkings and jerkings. Rollin and Heolectual and religious worship of the refined quet tell of an extensive convent near Christian. They all originate in some un- Peris, where the inmates at a certain hou defined awe of something unknown, and it of the day believed themselves to be transis generally symbolized by some object, formed into cats, when a universal mewing animate or inenimete. The negroes of took place. Another horrid effect of the Benin regard with superstitious reverence imagination occurred in Europe, when the a curious insect called the "walking leaf," unhappy sufferers believed themselves to from its resemblance to a leaf in shape and be transformed into wolves, when, with color; the pagan Laplanders set up stones terrific howlings, they carried off lambe of a remarkable form, and in every country from the flocks and gnawed dead bodies in

Many physiciens heve condidly confess forms of unsurpassed beauty; the hills the remedy is very often not only half the were vocal with nymphs and satyrs, ming- cure, but the whole cure. As, for example, ling in the leafy groves, and the fountains Dr. Beddoes was at one time very sanguine were typified with forms of glorious about the effect of nitrous acid gas in parabeauty. Rock, tree and river were alive lytic coses. Anxious to have it tried, he with beautiful, fabulous deities, which sent one of his patients to Sir Hamphrey clouds were the charioting couriers of the ister the gas. Sir Humphrey, to ascertain wind. Phobus drove the fiery horses of the temperature of the body, that he might thinking, the worst form of excess, and the the sun, and the moon, a living queenly be sure it would be effected by the ges, put the silent watches of the night. The East of the petient, when the latter, believing gret that there are not more means to stop permitted this adoration to be offered to the So hydrophobia has been cured through the

These examples are hardly necessory to prove the effect of the imagination, or to render probable the belief in the wonderful cures and transformations among a highly imaginative people, like the Greeks or server, and Sheva, the destroyer, and on Egyptians. To them, we should remember, from the incapacity to explain the phenoped together, under the name of trimati. mena of nature, every tree and flower, Brehme is a gold-colored figure, with four every fountain and river, the bending sky heads and four arms; Vishnu of a blue color, and the solemn ocean, spoke in an eloquent with blue eyes and four arms, a crescent language. Naiads, the guardians of streams, upon its forehead, a necklace of skulls, e and Cheren, on the black waters of the club in each right hand; Sheva is a black Styx, were real beings. What wonder if, figure, of a very terrible countenance. To believing all nature to be instinct with life, Sheva there was given a wife. Doorga, who they should believe that trees and rocks must have been a delightful companion for danced to Orpheus' music, or that miracles should be believed in, when they were not black, with four arms; with eyebrows drip- thought supernatual? But how many beping blood. She wears enecklace of skulls, lieve it, who now shape their creed by their

A TRIPLE SUICIDE.—The porter's lodge at a house in the Rue du Fanbourg du Temple, at Paris, being found closed at a much later hour than usual, letely, the inhabitants forced an entrence, and found the three inmates-father, mother and doughter-all lying dead on the bed, having been large brazier, which was still burning. On euredly be weakened in both body and mind by it. A boy (which word applies to the table lay a paper, on which was writall his property some five years since, be- steal away his brains, and it is well that came concierge of the house in question, came concierge of the house in question, the robbery. Smoking prematurely is a but ill fortune still pursued the family, habit as injurious as taking early morningand, being unable to meet a bill of exchange | dreme, or drinking port wine before dinner about to fall due, they resolved to destroy

A person who was recently killed

since died. of a black bull, into which it was be- in Fremont, Ohio, in a cerriage, on the 19th.

Point, since Col. Bowman's exit, has become eight of them-throw out hints that they y the priests.

Another bull had then to be sought for Band is allowed to be used for Republican what they were after awhile, then they may

however, was not sufficient to convict him,

in a burst of indignation at the idolatroue on the Roaneke iron-clad is one thousand and superstitious practice, he wounded the six hundred and thirty-six tuns, including lowed to go home. In the course of the entity for his scheme, a cradic stood in a step for his scheme, a cradic stood in a lowed to go home. In the course of the entity for his scheme, a cradic stood in a step for his scheme, a cradic The amount of dead weight of armor

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] SPIRIT VOICES. BY TRUSTIS HOPE.

As sunbeams in the woodlend dark A moment smile then fade away, So angel voices, through the gloom Forever round my being play; They lift my wond'ring soul above Flarth's darking wogs and dull despair And with their soothing strains of love Leave a "God-written" impress there.

A tear within my spirit's eye Is touched with beauty e'er it drice, For angel form from out the depth With sunitght to my spirit hies; A Heaven-born mother, hov'ring near, Sings my childhood songs again, And with a holier minstreisy Glides gently o'er my spirit's pain.

A cloud upon my morning's sky-The scorching rays of mountide heat-The dying autumn's sweet repore, Or winter's cold and tott'ring feet-What are they, can they tarry long-Or to my buoyant spirit bring A thorsand crushed or rutned hopes. That flowers will not above them spring

Thanks be to God, this inner life Is full of sunlight, bright and rare, And o'er my lowly being throws A vail that softens life's despair. Angel voices, angel voices Gutde me o'er this billowy main; Dashing here, and drifting there,

Pold thy loving arms about me. Let me he the one caresa'd; On thy kindly bosom place me, Pillowed like a babe at rest. Angel voices, tried and loving, Bells of memory, loud and clear Plosting onward with my spirit.

I cannot live without thy strain

Dwell forever with me bere. EMINENER COLLEGE, October 30. [From Punch.]

Premature Smoking. Like many other profound thinkers, unch is fond of smoking, and he naturally entertains a sympathy, however, that smokers must smoke sensibly, and not commit Mr. Punch likes moderate drinkexcesses. ing, but he hates to see men drank; and he regards immoderate smokers as only a hade less to be despised by him than drankords.

Smoking prematurely is a seifish, snobbish practice, and it is matter for reit. Clearly it is nonsense to pretend that boys can reelly have need or liking for o, or be a whit the better or the happier for using it. Boys who prematurely imagination, merely by the use of colored because they think it manly to be seen water. nean, silly little snobs, and all right-minded people justiy hold them in contempt. eture does her best to act as their tobacco stopper; but by practice they acquire the power to smoke without being made sick by it. and, this done, they delude them-selves by fancying that tobacco has bevital need to them, and when they smoke they try to think they really relish it. This, however, is sheer nonsense, for the true taste for tobacco comes alone with age, like the appetite for turtle, and is not to be acquired by thoss who prema-

turely seek it. Moreover, boys who take to smoking have not the sense to put due bounds on their indulgence, and they ere opt to smoke at times when it does them the most injury, and is to others the worst anisance. ole to control themselves, they usiness hours and in going to their business; and when going out to dinner they take e furtive pipe, and even come into a drawing-room with coats that stink of stale tobacco. Now tobacco is a good thing, and ing prematurely is worse then weste, for it ennoys people about him and only horms the smoker. One cannot well doubt this. if one but sees the pimply cheeks and tai-iog complexions of the young short-pipesucking fools who meet us everywhere. their brains out, and puts out of tune their organs of digestion. Few men con smoke early in the day without its harting suffocated by the fumes of charcoal from a them, and any boy who does so must asall youths under twenty) who goes to basiten, "We prefer death to dishonor." It ness delly with a pipe between his teeth oppears that the unhoppy man, having lost has put an enemy into his mouth that will his employer should be warned against and as the evil has increased to really serious dimensions, Mr. Punch may be excused for making serious remarks, and not

meking a joke of it. by the explosion of a steamboat boiler in California had been to the Boise country and made fifty thousand dollars. He had blown away. The unfortunete man has is no knowing what queer fancies he may have got into his head. If you find any Scott, his followers, his cattle, &c., all pris-WEST POINT .- There is danger that West in an unguarded moment, you have lost

nation on Wednesday last and was pro-nounced at for duty. For some cause, which Wednesday last and was proof his wife during the marning. ile was of course immediately allowed to visit his af-

Extraordinary Chapter from Old Abe's Life-History of the Todd Pamily-Why Old Abe Married His Present Wife-Extraordinary Domestic Revclations of the Lincoln Regime.

From the Harrisburg Patriot and Union, Oct. 20 We were surprised to learn, as late as esterday, through one of the employes of his office, that Abraham Lincoln had a sister-in-law living in this city. Our on-riceity was aroused by the discovery, and we poid the ledy a visit, just to see what e branch of the Royal Family looked like. We found her living in humbic circumstances, and apparently an amiable and pious lady, submitting to the cruel decrses of fate with true Christian fortitude and resignation. She is the widow of John Todd, the brother of Mrs. Lincoin, and has three children by him to care for, one boy and two girls. Her familiarity with the history of both the Lincoln end Todd family induced us to put more interroga tories than wes perhaps prulent, though she answered them willingly and readily making due allowance for that reticence which modesty dictated. It is evident, from the manner of the lady, that she has seen better days in years gone by.
In regard to Abraham, she informed us
that she was well aquainted with him in

his younger days, that she had bestowed many kindnesses on him when he was ye splitting rails, that she gave him meny dinner, and added, naively, and many a pin of whicky. About the time he was to be merried to Miss Todd, which merriegs wes enperinduced by delicate oircumstances, he came to her house and burrowed first \$3 and afterward \$5, with which, she alleges, he paid the parson for uniting is the bonds of metrimony those two persons who might have been united semswhat sooner-which \$8 he has never yet paid her. During severe triale last snmmer, when her children-were all prostrated upon a bed of sickness, and when she was without means to support them, she wrote kindly to Mr. Lincoln for aid, but received no answer. She wrote then consecutively five different times to Mr. Lincoln and lady ploriegly, and importuned Mrs. Lincoi to send her some of her cast-off dresses and other articles of the wardrobe that she might spare and that would be useful to her children, but she never received any

At the same time Mr. James Lincoln, brother of the President, a private in the Union Army, and who was here on a visit, told her that he had seen Mrs. Lincoln give a \$50 bonnet, that she had bought purpose for and wore at a ball, to a negro wench, the next day after the revelry, as a present. This was when the children of this lady. Mary Ann Todd, were lying so ill, and when she was beseeching a little aid from the White liouse. Mrs. Widow Todd describes Mr. Lincoln as a very false and uprincipled men, though possessing many attractions, and was a "gay deceiver" in his youthful days. She thinks, however, and as he is, he is not more irreligious and vain than his wife, Miss Todd. Sho decribes the Todd Family as proud and aughty, but not well educated. They are cold and even cruel lowerd each other. They were born in South Carolina, but lived latterly in North Carolina, near the Berrysurg road. Julia is the name of the chivel ic siater who dared General Butler to acareh he 30 trunks laden with costly goods that she transferred South via Fortress Monroe, ome time age, ailed by a pass from head-narters. Mrs. Widow Todd showed as a laguerreolype-likeness of her younger prother-in-law, Jemes Todd, who feil a sec-rifice to this cruel war. It was taken before the war commenced, and represen him as very young-looking. In her straitened circumstances and overwhelming afdictions she wrote to Mrs. Lincold that she es a memento of one who ought to be dear to her. She resorted to this expedient, thinking to touch the proud heart and subcaused by her poverty; but Mrs. Lincoln was too greatly fascinated by the glitter of the bali-room to be moved by any touching

The Told family owned some property, out were not regarded wealthy. Among heir personal chattels were 15 sleves, valued at about \$500 each, Widow Todd about the manumission of the slaves, but just reserts to that as an estensible means of keeping himself in power. He has not religion enough about him to core much All he derires is to distinguish himself by other words, to make history for the mere gratification of hie own ambition.

Such, kind reader, is a chapter in Mr. Lincoln'e history. Read end pender it and draw your own concinsions. It is a thrilling narrative, etumbied upon by accident, and given without eny design or intention to injure any one. It is the simple every of heart that cannot suppress its own wrongs. The narrator concluded it by coying: "If Mr. Lincoln is too prend to help me,

of the ancestors of Waiter Scott, was a fa-mous border thief, and, at one time, when he had either spoited the neighboring Engroom had been completely cleaned out by is looking over the fence—be empirious of the contemplates atealing the contemplates atealing and neighbors, Marray of Elibank, an anoceter of a metalling correct these deep limits and the present Elibank, an anoceter of the present Elibank and the prese something, some of these dark nights; there the present Elibank. Marray soon found is no knowing what queer fancies he may means of revenging himself, and brought —Mrs. James Valette and a young girl, while crossing the C. & T. railroad track in Fremont, Ohio, in a cerriage, on the 19th,

It is a good way to circulate such things,

do with Scott. "Why, hang him, to be of a black bull, into which it was believed his spirit had entered. Ambis, the
son of Osiris, was worshipped in the shape
of a dog's head. The feast of Isis was celesome mannie as liarden, when we have The scione of noble blood? The worehippers brated with much licentiousness, and after the track, but not in time to avoid the io- the space of half an hour, do not let any vay was persueded by hie wife, and, sendthe track, but not in time to avoid the iocomotive, which struck him in the shoulder, dregging him and the carriage after
him some distance, entirely demolishing eny one, you may be sure it is not becouse no other alternative but a halter. The unthey have not done anything bad; perhaps, fortunate prisoner most angaliaatly refused the lady, and the tradition says that it was not till the rope was tied to the tree, and he began to feel it tighten, that he repent ugly wife.

THE FITE CRADLES,-A man who had turned 'cme one night in an intermediate The Harpshirs of The Large of haven ander trial in London on a charge of haven with which the present that hie wife was asiecp, he decided to attend of the large of the large of the large of the large of haven and the large of the large o ing thrown his sweetheart into the river to enforced conscription of poer men for the tempt gaining his bed without disturbing rob her of a purse of money. The evidence, military service occasionally strikes its her, and, by sleeping of his inebriation, conhowever, was not sufficient to convict him victims. A poor German residing in this ceal the fact from her altogether. lie city, who was among the number drafted reached the door of his room without diereached the deer of his reem without die-turbing her, and, after ruminating a few moments on the matter, he thought if he could reach the bedpost, and held on to it idea is one which must even be pushed furthis way. Cambyses, in his invasion of though her purse was found in his pocket. from his ward, reported himself for examiturbing her, and, after ruminating a few while he elipped off his apparel, the feat lowed to go home. In the course of the en-suing night one of his children died, and direct line with the bedpoet, about the midis from the estimate of the Novelty Iron- yesterday word also came to him of the death die of the floor. Of course, when his chine die of the floor. Of course, when his chine came in contact with the aforesaid piece of firmiture, he pitched over it with perfect not teke up from the idea a lesson of hu-

For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] VIVE LA BAGATELLE.

Sorrow, with her face so pale I and sorrow parted; Muffled in her sable vail, Sad and broken hearted. horrow, loth to take her leave.

Bid a last farewell; I bade adien, why should I grisvs ! Vive la bagatell

Now where serrow held the sway, In my heart's retreat, Bourgeons with the brighter ray Of happiness comple I have found the source of all The love that with us dwall, Enters at my beck and call-

Vive la bagatelle. Ruby blood of blushing grape, Sparkling wine from Afric's cape, Holland's clear and whi'e; Above them all, the gay champagne, And luscious mus Drivk and fill, and drink again-

Steep her in the bowl; Over Sorrow's soul. And when the grim destroyer, Death, Comes with his purpose fell, Salute him with your latest breath. Vive la bagatelle.

Thus, should Sorrow cross your path,

GEO. J. GUILFORD. CINCIRPATI, Nov. 1st, 1864.

### Who are Gentlemen.

In our intercourse with society we ere ten surprised to notice what despicable and contracted sentiments are yet affont in the world, in respect to the characteristio marks of a true gentleman. There are thenceands of individuals who aspire to the doating ice—and then came the sport, as storm till about mid-day, when, to our great reputation of a gentiemen, or who perheps some people cail it, killing seals. Seals, fancy themselves to be really such, yet whose highest and most comprehensive notions of the character are confined to mere many famales, too, who seem not once to have a distant idea of such a person, un-connected with coxeombry of dameanor, and that poll-hed, courtly exterior which is so often assumed by heartless, aband-oned libertines, to hide the foul rettenness of their characters, and the baseness of their designs. Why, else, do we so fretently see individuals of the other sex, who ciaim to profess the most spotless character, to be the conservatore of fashion, and

to give tone to society, receiving into their perties and caressing, ney, not besitating to promenede in public, arm in erm, with depraved and profligate wretches, as their nored associates—dsbanehees who are known to be dissolute, yes, ediously licen-tions in there habbits, and this without a clush! Why do iadies of quality, instead of scorning evan the approach of such wretches, end repelling their presence as an insult and affront to their sex, oven evince a preference for their society, over men of exemplary characters—apparently be delighted in their attentions, if they ppen to be taiented, rich and fashiona c, even though they may have been guilty of the deepest baseness to other women? Why, too, do the young of the gentler sex so often manifest such an eagerness to draw around them the butterflice of ours, beings more tinsel and feppory, to the sxclu sion of the meritorions and deserving, who tering playthings of an hour? Why is it that man may practice with impunity vices which in the other sex will not be tolerated for a moment; or, that abandoned liber-tines, addicted to the vilest species of prodigacy, and, worse than all, who do not pretend to disguise their evil habits, yet hold up their heads in society as gentlemen, while the femelo who is even suspected of the ty is consigned to averiasting infamy and disgrace? The undeniable fact is, that the just old maxim of l'ope, that "worth makes the man," has sunk into sblivion; new etandards of character have been set up; and the modern fashionable ideas of a gentleman heve less relation to innate honesty and worth than to the length of one's purse, the texture of his cloth, and the scrupulone exactness of his grimaces and bows.

his open, honest constenance begrimmed with smut, end his rough, hard hand, scarred with service more honorable than that of war, has an immeasurably higher elaim to that honorable name then the shallow-pated fop, who skips through coliege with kid-gloves end a rattan, enitivates the graces before the glass and the iedies, and tokes hie diploma with ell the biushing honors thick on hie vacant head. It is a falso and contemptible notion that unices a man can boast a high descent, or rolle majestically along in a coach emblazoned with arms, his name should be etricken from the list of gentlemen. Which class has, from time immemorial, conferred the brightest honors on the human race the hanghty aristocrat, who shrinks with strong convulsione from the touch of the honest poor man, and moves with a step thet seems dainty of the soil it treads on, or the humble peasant, who claims no mer-it but aebility of sonl? Whence come the great lights of the intellectual firmament -the stars that form the brilliant galaxy, whose beams dezzle the eye of every beholder? In the vast mejority of instances, they have emerged to eminence from the chilling depth of obscurity and want. Whose voices are oftenest raised in successful vindication of human rights, and float over mountain and plain, over ocean and

We believe that true gentlemen are con-

fined to no walk or rank in life. The stur-

ly blacksmith, with his dingy garments

of Racchus and Venus, who fritter away provement, in the study of the contemptiole and puerile forms of fashion? They are mer of low parentage-men who have buffeted the billows of fate without deendence, eave upon the mercy of God and heir own energies-the gentlemen of nawho have trodden underfoot the painted lizards" of society, and worked int their own distinction with an ardor ont their own distinction anything yet remained to be done.

by who reads a printed book-not to say verybody who buye one—may be said to have centributed to the writing of it. Every emile of every child of the large family that taxes the strength of the breadwinner helps him to win the bread. Every ther still. We cannot stop, on this line of thought, until we come to see that

[From the Stxpenny Magazine.] Seal-Fishing.

Some years ago I took the whim to sail from Beston, Massachusetts, to St. John's, Newfoundland, and, after wintering there, to try my hand at seal-fishing.
You see it was sheer foolishness, my

ing to St. John's in the first place, and that suppose was the reason I did it-for whar was I ever known to do anything sansible? but that affair was mighty wisdom com-pered with the one that followed it. You must know that in my multiplied peram-bulations about that interesting town, I bulations about that interesting town, I once upon a time fell in with the captain of a seal-fishing vessel of some hundred and afty tuas burthen (the vessel I mean, not watery grave. The other, by skillful manthe captain), and he, the captain, being a agement, had been kept affect; and into good fellow, and myself another, we ex- this, by the great personal exertion and changed some elever compliments over a positive command of the captain, I had been bottle of brandy, and soon got as intimate conveyed, in an arconacious state, to the

well, the result of that night's operations, directly end indirectly, was that I went a seal-fishing. The captain said I had been fortunate enough to get clear of the ice, and were supposed to be making better go—the captain seid it would be a good thing for me to ge—I knew the captain was a good judge of liquor—had good liquor—earried good liquor with him—and—I went. Now I am going to tell you with the wind howling and shricking like a

We sailed from St. John's about the first of March, on a cold, raw, disagreeable day, having on beard forty-seven souls, including myself, who am supposed to have been more soul than brains. Our object was—and this is the peculiarity of the Nsw-foundland seal-fishing—to run out seaward till we should come to a field of ico floating down from the colder regions of the North, and then run into it, work our way by various olever contrivences into the very erisd ell his faoulties to keep us alive. He rious olever contrivences into the very

be the Lord's will. after leaving St. John's—got frozen up in the very center of a tremendous field of And so we continued, driving before the some people cail it, killing seals. Seals, you must know, bring forth their young npon the ice-beds of the Polar seas, which, ected upon by the warmer currents direct accomplishments. There are from the Gulf of Mexico, gradually crumble up and float down on the return ourrents. bearing the seals that remain upon them to a milder climate. Thousands and millions of these animals thus annually pess along the coast of Newfoundland, first of March end May, and hundreds of adventurous crews svery year compass their destruction, by gatting themselves wedged into these floating ice-fields, and assailing them with olnbe, speare and guns.

It is an exciting sport; but it is necess ry for a man of any feeling to get pretty wall used to it before he can snjoy it—that is to say, he must get used to shooting, stabbing and beating out the brains of a poor dumb mother, who, with means and groans that seem to unsecustomed ears the ast pleadings of human despair, ie trying to save her young by coming between you and them end offering her life as a sacrifice.

Wall do I remember the first one of these oor creatures that I saw murdered-for nurder is the only word that will express what I felt at the time. We had worked our way into the ico and got a good posi-tion, and asarly all had started off in small parties, in different directions, in search of

"And have I come all the way into this shivering region to see human crucity displayed on a damb beast?" said I. 'Haw! hew! haw i a pretty good speci-

en of greenborn!" Take another drink, Mr. Smith. "Yes," said I, "I think myself that liquor s needed to make a man oblivious of such infernal work as this! Now, captain, I dere say you expect to see land again?' "Of course I do-why shonidn't I?"

Because Heaven's justice never sleeps, only siumbers," said I.

He said he didn't understand me, and wanted to know what I meant.

"Well, then, how can you expect to fair weather after such foul work? It wouldn't surpriso me if the pitcous means of these poor beasts should erouse the of these poor beasts should erouse the royal highness is at least ten years older. By wrath of the storm-god, and your vessel the terms of the royal marriage act, no and crew be hurled down into the fathom-

less deep!" laughed the ceptain. "Take anther drink, Mr. Smith.

I did so-twice. Finding it was no use to talk to men who had no hearts, I went back to the vessel, and took to brandy, tobacco and philoso-

phy.
Three days after, while about half the crew were scattered for miles over the frozen field, there came up a terrific storm,

in the air. bumping among the dangerous fregments

of the broken ice-field. "And God help usi" said I, as at the molawe of a vice. I thought it was all over the elaimants to the duchies. with us, and so did every one who heard land, till they vibrate on the ear of the remetest dweller in Christendom? Who are they that

and feit that awful pressure; but after bolding and grinding us for a few moments alliance in the north of Europe, between they that were making it quiver to the heart, and al potentates, the Bonapartee will have to moan and groan like the poor oreatures it and come to destroy—the loy moneter sud- ahead. dealy let go his grasp, and it seemed as if I could hear and feel the poor vessel choking, gasping and catching its breath.

"She's sprung a leak, sir!" I soon after heard some one tell the captain.
"All hands to the pump!" was the order that soon followed. "All comes of this accursed sea-butchery businese!" I took occasion to mutter, just so that the captain could barely hear me.

wes blowing great game at the time, and I richly deserved the oat for making one annoying remark in the pressuce of as good a fellow as ever lived.

"Mr. Smith," said he to me, with a polite
bow, "you will find some very excellent
brandy down in my oabin. Pray go down

and drink my health !" I went. It might have been a couple of hours after thie—Idon't exactly remember, for the vessel pitched about a good deal, and I felt rather obliviously siek, and didn't take much note of time—that the captain

came down, and said to me, says he: "Mr. Smith, how do you like the brandy?"
"Clear!" said I; "and I hope it may never be watered." "Can you pray?" asked the ceptain, without seeming to see my miserable joke. I told him I thought I could at a pinch,

"Well," he replied, "I suppose it won't require a great deal to eave your innecent soul that has no seal-blood upon it, and so you will probably have time to prepare for

membrance of anything after that, till I found myself in an open best, out on a black sea, sxposed to the fury of a freezing storm, and chilled to the very bone. That I was not frozen to death I here always attributed to the fact of my having previously laid in a good supply of my favorite beverage. "What does this meen?" was my first

sensible inquiry.
"That ten of us are still living," said the voice of Captain Wright, in a sad, mournful tone.

I afterwards learned that, before the imminsnt peril of ell who had saved me.

went. Now I am going to tell you with the wind howling and shricking like a weething of what happened.

We sailed from St. John's about the first dashed over us, freezing to our clothes. ertsd ell his faculties to keep us alive. lle center of it, and there get frozen up, to be made us stand up when we could, etamp our thawed out again when and where it should feet, swing our arms, shake each other, and shout with all our might, he himself doing "Well, this we did in a reasonable time the same. In this way we got warmth

And so ws continued, driving before the proved to be en island. As we were almost in a halpless condition, and the storm driving us straight upon the shore, we resolved o beach our boat and take our chances. In doing this, three of the crew were lost in the surf-Captain Wright, one other, and myseit, being saved almost miraculously.

By the utmost exertion of every faculty and power we possessed, mental and physical, we managed to get to the top of a high, slippery cliff, hoping, though scarcely expeeting, to see some signs of the island being inhabited. To our great joy—our indescribable joy—we did behold the humble dwelling of a fisherman not far off; and we managed to reach it, but in such an exhausted state, that we at once sank down before the fire, unable to stand.

In this humble abode we remained three wesks, being kindly cared for by the fisherman and his family; and then, having pretty waii recovered, we managed to hail passing vessel, and got passage to St. John's, where we duly arrived, the only living men, as we belived, of the fortyseven who had sailed the month before full of justy life and ardent hopes.

"Captain Wright," said I when we had once more got back to his old quarters, where I had first met him, "you know my opinion of good brandy and seal-killing, but you don't know my opinion of you. I'll game, I accompanying the captain, who desired the picasure of initiating me into the mysteries of seal-killing, for which he of course has all the thanks that my admiragether, sailed blooded butcher, will allow me tion of cold-blooded butchery will ellow me to bestow. This exploit consisted in find-don't make us sort of related, then I don't ing a cow with two calves, spearing the understand the philosophy of affinities. little ones first, end then, while they made Well, without circumiccution, you have lost my heart ache, as well as their poor mother's, with the most pitcous means I ever heard, boating, spearing and shooting her, as she now, if you'll go with me to Boston, and now if you'll go with me to Boston, and now if you'll go with me to Boston, and now if you'll go with me to Boston, and you'll go with me to Boston, a struggled like a human mother in their deness, I li see that you have a fine start in the merchant service.

"You are very kind and generous!" replied the captain, with tears in his eyes. "You're another !" said I.

"Mr. Smith," said the captain, "I can't xpress my feelings-I accept you offer lat's take another drink!" We did so.

The next day we left the country for a ore congenial clime, and I am happy to say we found it. LONDON Gossir.—A little court gossip is

vorth relating. Princess Mary, of Cam. ately in love. At the (iuards' ball she met young Lord ifood, and forthwith iost her heart. His lordship is a peer of the realm wealthy, handlome and twenty-six. member of the royal family oan marry any one below the dignity of a prince or prin-"Pretty good for you, considering the ilanover and get married—a Morganatic marriage—and let royalty whistle. The affair has created considerable uneasiness in high quarters, and her brother, l'rince George, took her traveling on the continent for some time, in hopee that "change of scene"—the usual prescription for love-sick damsels-would cure her. But no, the arrow had gone into the capacious bosom too frozen field, there came up a terrific storm, and we heard the awful thunders of the whether or no. Were she to contract a lawbreaking, orashing, erumbling mass, and ful royal marriage, there is nothing stran-were rocked and tossed about like a feather ger than that her heirs might sit on the hrone of England. Look at the chances. "Ah! God help the poor fellows who will Old Georgo Ili. had fourteen children, ali never get to us again!" said the captain, as dead, and no descendants except the prin-eur vessel began to move off, thumping and cess and her brother, Prince George, and Queen Victoria and her family. Not one ingle grandchild ever had a living child (legitimate), except the Queen. Prince George is married. The Princess ilelena is ment our vessel seemed to be selved and deorge is married. The Princess ilelena is squeezed even to eracking, like a nut in the buke of Oldenburg, one of Dagmar, of Denmark, is to be the future Empress of Russia. So, with all these royal

> The Italian cauldren bubbles fiercely. You will see the gossip filling the columns of all the European journals

husband their strength. There is trouble

ick man, but the sick man's friends, that the doctor comes. liis presence is often as good for them as for the patient, and they long for him yet more engerly. have all watched after him! tion the trill of his carriage wheels in the street, and at length at the door, has made us feel! How we hang upon hie words, and what a comfort we get from a smile or two, if he can vouchsafe that sunshine to lighten! Who hasn't eeen the mother prying into his face, to know if there is hope for the sick infant that cannot speak, and that lies yonder, its little frame battling with fever! Ah, how she looks into his what grief and pain if he casts them down and dare not say "hope l' Or is it the house father that is stricken. The terrified wife looks on, while the physician feels his patient's wrist, smothering her agonies es the children have been called upon to stay their plays and their taik! Over the patient in the fever, the wife expectant, the children unconsoious, the doctor stands as if he were fate, the dispensor of iifs and though I had never done much in that way. death; he must let the patient off this time; the woman prays so for his respited One oan fanoy how awful the responsibility mnst be to a conscientious man; how cruei the feeling that he has given the wrong remedy, or that it might have been possible to do better; how harassing the sympathy with curvivors, if the case is unfortunate

south Side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1864

## CITY NEWS.

The Officers of Election Will confer a favor, and facilitate ns in furnishing the result of the election, by promptly forwarding the returns at the close of the polls on Tuesday next.

We shall be under obligations for the favor, and will mail them a copy of the Democrat containing the result.

GRAND AND FINAL RALLY.-The Union conservative Democrats will meet at the courthouse on Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Come one, come al.! It is the last time we shall meet before the great battle for the nc4 &&atd

THE MEETING MONDAY NIGHT.

Let the Democracy Rally to the Cali of their Country.

There will be a grand meeting of the Ds mccracy at the Courthouse to-morow (Monday) evening, at 71% c'clock. A number of prominent sprakers have been invited from different points, and several of them will be present and address the meeting. This will be the fast grand rally previous to the great contest which occurs on Tuesday next. Let the Democracy turn out in their might, and let this be the largest meeting ever held in the city of Lenisville and State of Kentucky. Again we say, rally, and let your voices go np with deafening sounds for McCleliaz, Pendleton, and Victory.

CITY.-Yesterday was a lovely day. The sun came forth in her beauty, as if to biesa us with her smiling countenance after a few days rest. No one greeted her soft beams more than did the host of handsome ladies and pretty girls who were out upon the sidewalks going to the different matinees, shopping, &c. The mud was plentiful upon the attects, but the sidewalks were in good condition for walking. The business portioe of the community was more lively than usual. Quite a large number of people were in from the country "laying in their supplies for winter." There was no news of an exciting character that we heard of. All was very quiet in miliand, when night came on, the places of smusement were visited by large erowde; but the feature of the evening was the large and enthuslastic meeting of the friends of "Little Mae" at the courthouse.

INDIANA SANITARY COMMISSION -Colonel Ham, the egent of the Indiana Senitary Commission in this city, is untiring in the discharge of the duties intrusted to him and his sesistants in this city. During the past week barrels onions to the front. They have received from Vevay one hundred barrels more, and from Indianapolis one hundred and fifty barrele, all of which will be chipped as soon as transportation can be furnished. One hun-Vevay; fifty barrels of onions were donated to the Jefferson hospital for the use of the

FIRE.-The alarm of fire about twelve o'clock Friday night proceeded from the United States Hotel. It originated on the npper floor, in a small room fliled with cotton and feathers, a great portion of which was destroyed, together with the wood work of the room. Had it not been for the ex.ra exertions of some of the boarders, the fire, which proved very serious, but as it was, the flames were soon extinguished. The loss will probably reach five hundred dollare.

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- On Friday night three young men employed in one of the Govern ment offices, in this city, got on a spree, and were very bolsterous in their conduct. At the two servant girls and began using them in a very rough manner. Ose of the girls drew s small knite, and cut one of the young bloods very badly, once in the wrist and twice in the neck. The name of the wounded man is King.

It will be seen by the advertisement in another column that the firm of Mesers. Dorn, Barkhouse & Co., heve a large stock of soap, tobacco, potatoes, cigars, whicky, wines, safes, &c. This is a very large house, and persons wishing goods in their line eannot deal with more honorable men or fair dealers. Those who have goods to seil on commission cannot consign them to a better house than Dorn, Barkhouse & Co., No. 428 north side Main street, between Fifth and Builltt streets.

Wool.-For sometime past the sheep skin trade has been very brisk-so much so that a lot of boys went into the business by stealing them from one and selling them to another. Testerday they were caught at it, and brought to grief by being put in fail. There are a certain class of individuals in this city that are doing a very heavy sheep skin business with boys, who cannot get the skins by any other means than stealing them.

KILLED -Yesterday afternoon a man attempted to force an entrance into the Female Military Prison, on lower Broadway, when hot words ensued between him and the guard . The affair ended in the guard shooting and killing the man on the spot. We did not learn

Officers and drivers of Government teams are in the babit of leaving their horses untied standing in the street. We saw several Government teams and officers borses ranning about the streets yesterday, looking for some one to take charge of them.

ANOTHER KILLED .- A little child was run over and killed by a locomotive, at the foot of Pirst street yesterday. We did not learn whose child it was. Killing three persons on

for one day. THE EYE AND EAR .- Persons suffering from

diseases of these delicate organs should consult Dr. Gardner, the skillful oculist and aurist, at the Louisville Hotel.

CALVARY CHUROR -Rev. H. H. Cole, of New York, will preach in Calvary Church, Third street, Sunday, November 6.h, at 11 A. M. and Eleventh and Walnut, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 71% P. M.

For A lot of negro gamblers have been brought to grief in St. Louis. There are a few in this city at present who ought to be served

The Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Kentucky eavalry regiments are in eamp near the

CLOTES, CASSIMERES AND BEAVER COAT INOS.—See advertisement of J. R. Emmet &

Tax payers will piesse notice the call of the City Tax Collectors, In to-day's paper. There are fifty-one persons confined in Schaffer's guardhouse at the barracks. nati papers of yesterday.

NIGHT.

Large Outpouring of the Democracy.

given through the papers of the Democratic every class of citison. There were present bition, and the old grey haired men who have served their time in the ranks of the Democ. the place, which, it is reported, was done yearacy, and who are now willing to sacrifice terday. their life to restore peace and prosperity to their now bleeding country.

regretted by all.

The Hon. James Guthrie was loudly called for, and in response to the call he addressed the meeting in strains of elequence, giving many a scathing rebuke to the present Anmialetration. During his remarks he was often nterrupted by rounds of appleuse.

Mr. Guthrie was followed by the Ilon. W. F. Bullock, who, in his usual happy style, held his andience spell-bound. The remarks of Mr. Bullock were warmly received. This was the happical effort of Judge Bullock's life. The speech was the most eliquent one we have ever listened to.

Captain W. J. Heady, W. G. Rossor, E q. and Dr. J. R. Buchanan, also, addressed the esembled multitude. The meeting broke up with three rousing cheers for McClellan and

Two Man Killed .- A shocking accident oc death of two men. A locomotive was thunattached to a apring wagou in which the two uniortunate men were seated, breame frightened, and started off at full speed in advance of the engine; but, the wagon being on the track, the engine overtook the horse, runjover the wagon and men, mutilating the bodies of the men, and, strange to say, the horse escaped they have been related to us. unburt. We learn that the mea were very respeciable citizens; one of them was named Echaeffer. We have repeatedly spoken of the rapidity of eagines running up and down this pone the New Department in the Sunday Demstreet, and the killing of these men is one of the results of it.

CAUGHT.-Some time ago a man named Ber pard Shifterling, jumped out of the pulpit tary circles. The day passed off very quietly, at Madison, Indiana, Into an Ohio regiment, and made a good thing of his time of enlistment in the regiment. Bernard sold himself, and 'went for a substitute," after which he deserted at Camp Carrington, came to this city, got married, went to teaching school down town, and was arrested a few days are. Bernard was sesterday summoned before Capiain Lukens, and the two had quite a controversy in the several different languages, but Bernard's French, Latin, Greek, German, and African wouldn't save him from being sent the Commission has shipped four bundred back to Camp Carrington as a dearster from the draft.

BOOTS AND SHORS .- We ask the attention of our readers to the advertisement of our old dred barrels of potatoes were received from and is dully receiving every style and new pat. Heary Hall, a soldier. tern of gentlemen's, indies', misses and chilclever gentleman, and always at his post. Store south side Market, No. 323, between while on duty se a guard. Third and Fourth streets.

POSTPONED - We learn that the five desertwas the work of an incendiary, would have ers who were to be shot to death this afternoon have had their executions put off until next Friday. The following are their names: Vance Mason, company C, Thirty-seventh Kentucky; Caleb Ingram, company C, First Kentucky artillery; Samuel Laird, company Second Obio regiment; Corporal J. W. Parker, company K, Twentieth Kentucky; and Thomas Kline, company L, Fifth Kentucky corner of First and Main streets they stopped cavalry. All the men are confined in the military prison.

> MORTALITY .- The following interments have been made during the past week, sa furniabed by Mr. Wash Wyatt, the weil-known pndertaker:

Cave Hill-Soldiers Femala adulte,

in his possession, as he had sold a large lot of See their advertisement in to-day's paper. hogs in this city.

Deafness, noise in the head, catarrh, mpaired sight, and all diseases of the eye and ear, requiring either surgical or medical ald. ettended to by Dr. Gerdner, Oenliet and Auriet. Office, parlor No. 117, Louisville Hotel.

KILLED .- A little daughter of Mrs. Sweeney, about ten years of age, was kliled in the upper portion of the city on Friday by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the careless hands of s

Owenaboro has been in the possession of the guerrillas for two or three weeks, until Wednesday, when a regiment of colored roops arrived there and occupied the place.

A rebel in Owensboro, Kentucky, the other day, drew a bologna sausage on a gentleman, and demanded his spur, which he give up rather than be shot with sausage.

It is reported that there was some excitement at Paducah yesterday morning, and that a gunboat was captured by the rebels in that vicinity.

To Votens!-All who wish to vote at the coming election can be supplied with McClelone little piece of railroad is doing very well lan tickets at the Democrat, Journal and An-

asiger offices. RELEASED .- Dr. Forman was released from confinement in the barracks guardhouse yesterdsy, but upon what terms we were unable

to learg. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Campbell in the Walnut street Presbyteriau church, corner of

7 P. M. REFUGEES.-Thirty five reingees have arrived at the refugees' home during the past

week. Three of that number have dled. BEHIND TIME.-The Eastern mails were be-

bind time yesterday. Never mind the votes, dollars having been taken from different famil send on the mails. ITMr. Cramer, mail agent on the Nash-

villa railroad, has our thanks for Nashville er, of Woodford, was murdered in his house papers of yesterday. An omnibne broke down on Fourth street, near Obestnut, yesterday. Nobody

Thompson has our thanks for Cincin-

DEMOCRATIC MEETING LAST FROM THE TENNESSEE RIVER. A Large Number of Bents Destroyed-

Johnsonville to be Fracusted. Notwithstanding the very limited notice | The only naws of interest we can gather in regard to the movements of the guerrilles is are invariably rewarded with manifestations of meeting last night, the east room of the that which was received from the Tennessee courthons: was crowded with a larga and an- river yeaterday. For some time there has thusisstic erowd, composed of the first men been a considerable force on the Tennessee of our city. Preparations had been made to river, and by moving portions of the com commodete a large number of persons with mand in various directions, they have been acata, but long before the hour of the meeting able to divert attention from their original the seats were all filled and standing room was purpeas, which has been the capture of John scarce. Among those present we noticed a aonville on the Teanessee river, a place where large number of the fair sex, who, God bless large quantities of Government goods were them, are all for Little Mac and Pendleton. being received and shipped through by land to The utmost bermony prevailed, and the meet Nashville. We stated in the Democrat of ing was one of the most enthusiantic we have yesterday that Format and Roddy were oppoattended. The suffernce was composed of the site Johnsonville, and it was evidently their merchant, the mechanic, the laborer, and intention to capture the piace. We have since learned that their command was reinforced, the young men, whose hearts are filled with am- and the Federal commander being ueable to oppose the rebel force, determined to evacuate

Friday, Capt. Pink Varble, falls pilot, recelved a letter from Col. May, dated Johnsonville Dr. J. R. Buchanan annunced that the November lat, which stated that the Arcola Hon. Daviel Vorhees, of Iodians, having been had been burned. Last evening Captain Varble called away upon professional business, was received a dispatch from Johnsonville, dated unable to be present, a fact which was deeply the 5th, which stated that all the beats, both transports and gunbosts, were destroyed by order of the commander of the Federal forces. Among the boats known to have been de stroyed are the Arcola, a stern wheeler, built here, and worth \$30,000; the Mountaineer, a of fully \$32,000; the Aurora, an old Cincinnat and New Orleans packet, valued at \$15,000, the Duke, a storn wheeler, built at New Albany and worth about the seme; J. B. Ford, as old Pittsburg bost, and formerly la the trade between this port and Wheeling, and the Goody Friends, a Cincinnati and St. Louis packel, all of which were transports and had gone to Johnsonville with full leads of Goverement freight. In addition to this, threa gunboate were siso destroyed, the assaes of

which we were unable to i ars. There were a farme number of other boat in the Tennessee river, and on their way to curred last evening, near the corner of First that str-sm, but as yet we have been enable to and Walaut streets, which resulted in the learn the names of any other boats that were at Johnsonville, if there were any. The disdering out First street, when a spirited horse, patch received by Captain Varble did not state whether or not any of the Government prop erty at that place was destroyed.

Further naws from the stream will be looked for with interest, and notil we can obtain the full particulars of the effifr, we will make eo comments further than give the full details as

POSTPONEMENT .- After further counsel and

Some favor the plan of starting a new weekly paper, devoted to the interests of nalty in the Christian Church, literature, education, and general news. But the unsettled state of the country, and that mited mail faclittles throughout the interior portions of the States, will for some time prevent any successful ente pilee of this kind,

We will write an artic's occasionally for the Sunday paper, and wait a fuller expression the Sunday Democrat. JOHN P. CAMPBELL.

Louisville, Nev. 5th, 1864. INQUEST No. 272-Held November 4, 1864,

on the body of Isabelt Sweeney, aged eight gentlemen stepped on a marble, and slipped years. Verdick-Came to her death at tha place above mentioned, from a pistol shot between a man's legs, who, falling, clutched a friend, J. H. Merwin. He has now in store wound in the head, accidentally inflicted by kite string, bringing down the kite before a

need of good shoes, boots, galters, &c , will man. Name not known. Verdict-Cama to an alarm of fire, and brought out an engine do well to give him a cail. He is a polite, his death from a musket shot would through which ren over a freemen, breaking his arm. the body, it ficted by Manageld Proctor, Jas. C. Gill, Coroner.

> dred and one from Jackson, and one hundred transportation to their own soldiers. and twenty-seven from Fort Spelling. Eight hundred and twelve convalencents were sent to Nashville.

Rocked .- On Pridry night two students got into a lisck for the purpose of taking s ride. At the invitation of the hackman they were drugged. They again took their saats in the back, and in a short time became very stupld from the effects of the drink. While in this condition they were robbed of \$55 ln money and a fine shawl. The thleves have not yet been arrested.

New York Store.-This mammoth dry KILLED -One day last week a Mr. Prosythe large crowds daily, who are getting bargains erament, when the stranger draw a pistol and who lived at the Tucker farm, above Middle- in buying at their rates. To-morrow they shot Brady, killing him instantly. town, was murdered, but by whom it is not commence their second week of engagement known. He had been to this city, and is sup ta sell farcy and staple dry goods, at rates as

o'clock, the stable of A. B. McKee, Eaq., about three miles from Vincennes, Ind., was burned, together with about 400 bushels of wheat, a threshing and fanning machine and

ance. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Day Goods .- Purchasers of dry goods are large assortment of dress goods, domestics, formed by Dr. Gardner, oculist and surist. Ofcloths, and cassimeres, to which they invite face at the Louisville Hotel. the attention of their customers and the trade.

Marmaduke, Cabell & Co. were sent to ago. The rebel officers appeared to be well latest and most fashionable goods in the city anpplied with greenbacks, and made the most of their time while permitted to remain as guests of the best hotel in the West.

At Mr. Daniel Bryant's sale, in Fayette county, a few days since, the following prices were paid for come of the horses sold, viz: Brown mare, \$330; gray horee, \$310; Membrino mare, \$459; brown horse, \$300, and Highlander mare, \$270.

Snow Two Inches DEEP .- Snow fell to the depth of two luches at Galesburg, Illinois, on Friday last. It appears to have extended to Dubuque, Iowa, where it reached two or three Inchee, and as far west as St. Joseph, Mo. where it covered the ground.

INHUMAN NEGLECT,-The body of the Confederate soldier who was killed on the Balle St. Louis, when that steamer was attacked at Raudolph, has been lying on the wharfboat at Cairo ever since.

We understand that several robberies were committed in the surburbs of Paris, Ky. on Tuesday night, from twenty to seventy Gif On last Tuesday night, Mr. Adam Harp

by rebels whilst his sister was, in obedience

to their commands, preparing their supper. To me REMOVED -We understand that the military headquarters of the Army of the Ohio will shortly be removed from Keaxville, the barracks in Evansville effected their oc-Tennessee, and established in this city.

De' TREATER-Massaniollo was repeated

nother brilliant assemblage, and Mad'ile Zoe, as Pencila, was rewarded with animited applease, and received the honor of a call before the cartain. As a dansnose she agrees as greatly as in the char acter of an actress, and her Terpelchorean efforts for Coal hade, coal vases and fire sets, ; fee lot, have just errived at Gay's China Pat-ace, Fourth and Green atreats. beartfelt approbation. Monday the Plying Dutch man, in which she will assay tha part of Vanderdecker. The peace will be placed on the stage in the usual style which characterizes this setabl

A fine lot of French china and tin initiations have just arrived at day's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. rminate tha performance. LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Matilda Horon's Ottanawaun-A large and compinio accortplay of the "Mysteries of the Tomple of Paris" has had a very soccessful run the past work l'alsee, Fourth and Green streets. The piece will be repeated to morrow night, with COAL OIL LAMPS.—A fine lot of all style s, have just arrived at disys' China Palaca , Forth and Green streets. Mies Heron in the principal part.

nent. The farce of the Specier Beldegroom will

Maaruic Trapus...-We stenned into Masonli Temple last night, and found a very large crowd essing the extraordinary performances of Prof McAllistar. To-morrow evening he will give on hand, at traya' China f'elace, Fourth and another entertainment, and its promises to be a direct streets. chaste and novel one. He will also present th neual number of presents to the sudionce. Let the house be filled. Green streets.

BOAST .- New York has its Broadways, New Orleans its fise markets and shell roads, Cloclunstifis opera house and pig-pens, Laxington its cemetery and Clay Monument, and Frankfort Ita peritentiary, but Louisville can jay claim to something which none of the other cities can. Let the Mayor and members of the City Council locate themselves on the railing of the Clay Street bridge some pretty mooelight nigh, and look at the grand scens before them, provided they can stay there long enough. A beautiful loke in its quiet bed new boat just finished at this place, at a cost lays before them, whose greesish surface is surrounded by a thick hedge of dog fennel, and in which reposes the numberiess remains of defunct specimees of the caulos species. When the breeze a stoop to kiss the trangul osom of the take, ah I the perfume which is spuffed up by the inhabitanta in that pesceful amunity is far beyond the richness of the rfomed roses that scent tha air wherever is goes. There remains one thing to be done, ice, fance it in and have it whitewashed, or have a Doctor to pay it a visit, for we are sure It has been confined to its bad long enough. Other cities may boost, but we have got the start of them on a sickly freg pond

REMEMBER THE SOLDIERS.-A sche me has cen set on foot in New York to send to our soldiers in Grant's army fifty thousand turkeys for their Thanksgiving dinner. The public will be glad of the opportunity to aid in this enterprise, and it is desirable that those contributing turkeys should cook them before they are sent. It is also proposed to send to the army fifty thousand barrals of apples. The hrave boys in General Sherman's army don't like cooked turkeys and nice apples. Ob, no! Let the Government put fifty thousand cooked investigation, it is thought advisable to post- turkeys and fifty thousand harrels of apples in Richmond, and we'll wager that Sherman's boys will cat them before the turkeys get cold or the apples rot.

A NUBLE ACT .- A few days ago, a pos olind man, led by a little boy, entered a saloor and solicited. One of the officers handed him two or three small pieces of currency. "Thank you," said the nufortunate, as he turned away. "Here," said the officer, " who do you vote for ?" The blind man replied, I know not who you are, or what you are; of opinion from our friends, in regard to a | but I tell you frankly, I shall vote for Genenew weekly or of a religious department in ral McClellan." "Then," said the officer, argrily, " give me back that money." " Here it is, eir !" and the peunles wers returned to the officer's bands.

Some boys were playing marbles in at the corner of Mershall and Shelby streets, Fifth street, Cincinnati, the other day, when a against a lady who fall on a hog, which fell span of horses which took fright and ran offering to customers at a small advance on cost. His stock is well gotten up, especially to suit this market, and those who may be in down an alley, alarming a man in a carpe

The Agent, Colonel Jason Ham, has been exceedingly husy the past ten days or two weeks. Ila has by authority of Governor O BARRACES No. 1.-It was not so lively at the P. Morton furnished free transportation home barracks yesterday as usual. The business and back for fifteen or sixteen hundred Indiduring the past week was rather dulier than ana soldiers. The Indiana Military Agency, any week previous. Only five convalescents under the careful management of Colone arrived yeaterday from different points. Three Ham, is dolog an immente amount of good in hundred and seventy-seven substitutes and rapitary way as well as in transportation. No drafted men arrived from Columbus, one hun. other State, except Indiana, has furnished from

A hasiness correspondent, writing from Crab Orchard, under date of the 4th instant, sayr: "Colonel Wolford made a speech here, yesterday, to the largest andlence I have ever seen in this place on such an occasion. He continued his speech for three and a half stopped at a place to take a drink, where they hours without wearying any one, unless there happened to be some Lincola min there, o which kind we have had few hereabouts,

since nearly all the negroes have left." A few nights ago, a man in Washington City was coming down the street an shouted for "Little Mae." A Mr. Brady. goods crisblishment continues to attract appraided him for shouting against the Gov-

We have heard it estimated that more than one thousand men have possed through posed to have had a large amount of money cheap as can be bought anywhere in the city. Daviess county within the last few weeks, going South to join the Southern army. They Finn. - Wednesday morning, atom six were drafted into the Federal service in the late drawing for counties above.

other property. The loss is \$1,900-no incur- Walker, -, Fourth Kentucky cavalry; John

Holland, F, Seventh Kentucky cavalry. Operations for strabismus or crossreferred to the conspicuous advertisement of eye, artificial pupil, estarset, fitule, lachryma-J.R Emmit & Co. They have just received a lis, cloture of the tear ducts, skilfully per-

Bee the advertisement of Mr. J. L. Anderson, the popular merchant tailor, in ohnson's leiand, from 8: Louis, a faw days another column. Mr. Anderson has the

When the Rudolph was attacked the other day by guerrillas, at Hamburg, a lady passenger was abot in the templa by one of

yesterday or arrived in this city from other points. Eleven who were heavily ironed were sent to Nashville.

arrived at the depo', they scampered off into the woods. If General Sherman is driven from Atlanta, it is because his men have been sent

fighting Mr. Semuel Pryor, killed on his fare on Saturday last, near Paris, Ky, a gray esgia.

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days ago, at Evapaville. Fifteen rebel prisoners, who fwere The new and large sidewheel passent captured near Catlettaburg arrived at Lexingpacket NICK LONG WORTH, Capt. Mumberd, will leave as above on this day, the 6th inet, at 10 a. m., from Portland whart. Nor freight or pamage. having first class accommoda-

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The friends of the family are invited to attend the fa-

ral, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the fami

"The edmired of all circles, and the dolight of his own."

His memory will long be cherished by these who had be privilege of knowing him socially, in the enjoyment of those human of relevation, and of those Avile nights to loved so will. How many among his intimates will

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Mr. Her was a nailye of Scelland, but came to this country in the dawn of sarly manhood, even then well versed in the aff-ire of life, with a reduced and guildwated literary taste. He celled a newspaper for a short time, but soon shandone it for other and more concenial pursulis. He was sentleman of spotlees het employ the win in the commercial circle of Louisville, and had from of friends. He was a sentleman of spotlees het eritly raid the very avail of henor, sentlette to a fault, but with that most apprecialize sense for others, and the desire for remember only their best qualities. The interest he felt in his fire of a remember deal site of the standard him to them in a most rema kable degree. It would require a volume to do justice to the memory of John lits, and we mus be centert with only o few lines. We never knew a man who was more truly price #3 to #3 56, 783 is 1,300 yards handsome PLAID POPLINS, warranted all wool, et \$1 %; former price \$1 75. Lot 400 to rich FRENCH PLAID POPLINS, warrante Lot 406 is extra rich HEAVY PRENCH POPLINS at 42 10 45 50. Lot 407 is all-woot PLAID CASHMERES at \$1 25. Lot 431 to PLAIN COLORED ALPACAS at 81 to 81 %. Los 968 to PLAIN COLORED POPLIN ALPAGAS at

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Sunday in the Country

'The calm, basking sunshine had lain on the green landscape with such richness and beauty on Saturday evening that one could not distrust the pledge for a glerions mor-row; and I had risen early, early even for the country, to enjoy the morning. It was indeed one of peculiar beauty. There was not a cloud to be seen in the heavens. The eun was not yet up, but his brightness came before him over the mountaine, as if waking them from their slumbers. All was still, save the sweet orisons of the red-breast and oriole, going up to Him 'who feedeth the birds,' and the sound of a distant water-fail breaking clear upon the ear The sun had now risen, the earth looke beantiful and new as at the creation, and lo I sunward a hundred peake were glowing with gold and amethyst, like giant epirits of a world. Over the whole landscape there is a stillness, showing that man reste from his labore, and everything reets with him. The eturdy ox, which had toiled at the plow or dragged along the weary load through the successive week days, is grazing quietly on the sunny slopes; the cowa are sluggishly moving toward the posture; the milk-maid suppresses her cong as she bears the plentiful store from the farm yard; and the very herd-boy looks eautionsly far up and down the ione before he ventures the stone, twice aimed at tha unoffending chip-muck.

" All look as if they knew the day end hour. And felt with man the need and joy of thanks. "The breakfast is partaken in quiet; the Sunday morning breakfast of rich brown mush; the tables are cleared and set away; and the household are assembled around the family altar, while from the 'big ha' Bible' the father 'wales a portion with judicious care, and leads in the devotions After prayers each betakes himself to praparations for church. The children are made ready in well-brushed Sunday clothes, with clean faces end smooth hair, and seated to their lessons for the Sunday school. So still is every duty performed that the tick of the tall clock is audible through the house, and the sense of religious awe seeme to live in the very atmosphere.

"As we took our way to the church, the same stillness covered the whole face of nature, broken only by the hum of the honey-bees gathering sweets from the way-side flowers, or the cawing of the crows from the distant fields. Neatly dressed people the bright-eyed girl and her mother; young men, children, and the gray-headed, a sobriety and decorum in unlson with the solemnity of the day. The church was a miles around. It had no bell, no steeple, no organ; nothing but the four unadorned walls, the simple pews and the high mas-sive pulpit, where the rich man found no ment to his pride, nor the poor man temptations to his envy. Everything was in keeping; the people with the house, the pastor with his people. There was not only in more splendid eanctuaries.

"Notwithstanding the change which increasing years bring over our affections, I can never visit the church to which I was The place, the occasion, the old form of worship, carrying one insensibly back to former days, and make us forget for a time the interval which has clapsed. The changes which have taken place affect the mind with sadness. That is the same scene from the window on which I used to gaze during the cervice; this is the came pulpit; these are the same quaint, old-fash-loned pews. But where are the inmates? llow few, very few of them remain! The scythe of Time has made dreadful havoc. The old have passed away like a tale that is told: the mature, such as remain of them. are gray-headed, and bending under the last season, when it was impossible for the tween here and Henderson. weight of years. Boys transformed into hotals to accommodate ail with rooms, or the thoughtful fathers of families, and even bed, the following amusing incident cojocund thoughtlessness has given place to curred at the Pavilion Hotel, in Wolfboro, the furrowing lines of care. Around me as related by the Dover Gazette: is a generation which, mushroom-like, has

my mind with benevolence of heart, that to right eousness.'

Our country Doctor, too, with his red, he fallen in the way of Charles Matthewe, "During his professional studies, the Docin his eyes Doctor Warren was the greatest known.
man the world ever produced. If you differed from him in opinion, no matter what the subject might be, he would at once stare you in the face, draw his long quene through his hand, and close upon you with the uuanswerable argument, 'Sir, the immortal Doctor Warren thought sol' After thie there was no more to be said, for Doctor Warren was the oracle, whose authority admitted neither of doubt nor appeal. He had great vivacity and fund of aneodote, was well read in his profession, and had a strong fondness for antiquarian research. Hie office was a perfect Noah's ark, hung

with old paintings, and stuffed full of al

How to BE HATEFUL. There are come persons who sesm to treasure up things hat are dieagreeable, on purposa. understand how a boy that never had been taught better might carry torpedoes in his pocket, and delight to throw them down at the feet of passers-by and see them bound; but I cannot understand how an instruct ed and wall-meaning person could do such a thing. And yet there are men that carry torpedoes all their life, and take pleasure in tossing them at people. they say, "I have comething now, and when I meet that man I will give it to give it to And they wait for the right company, and the right circumstances, and then they out with the most disagreeable things. And If they are remonstrated with, they say, "It is true," as if that was a justifi-cation of their conduct. If God should take all the things that are true of you, and make a econrge of them, and whip you with it, you would be the most miserable But he does not use ail the trnth on you. And ie there no law of kindnese? Is there no desire to please and profit men? Have you a right to take any little etory that you can pick up about a man, and use it in such a way as to injure him, or give him pain? And yet, how many men there are that eeem to enjoy nothing so much as inflicting exquisite enfering upon a man in this way, when he cannot help Well, you know just how the devil feels. Whenever he has done anything wicked, and has made somebody very nnhappy, and laughe, he feels just as, for the time being, you feel, when you have done a cruei thing, and somebody is

hurt, and it does you good.

Cuetom is not only a eccond nature, but it is continually mistaken for the first

Sunday, as a little girl of four winters was on the way home from church, with her father, they passed a boy splitting wood, when the father said, "Mary, do you see that boy breaking the Sabbath?" She made no reply but appeared to be very thoughtful, as she walked homeward. After entering the house, her mother asked her what she had seen while she was gone, when she replied: "Oh, mother, I saw a boy breaking the Sabbath with a big ax!"

THE LATE DORE OF NEWCASTLE.-The eath of the Duke of Newcastle has already been announced. He was one of the mos popular of the British statesmen, and during his visit to Baltimore, in 1800, in company with the Prince of Wales, he made many friends. His Dukedom was created in 1766, but his Barldom was granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1672, and his barony of Clinton dated as far back as 1299, and was granted by Edward I. Born in 1811, he married the only deughter of the 10th Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, in 882, but had to obtain a divorce from her n 1850. Entering Parliament soon after he had reached his majority, he sat in the House of Commons until 1851, until his father's death called him to the Upper House. During Pee's short ministry, in House. During Pee's short ministry, in 1884-'35, the Earl of Lincoln (as he was then called by conress) was one of the Lords of the Treasury. During the whole of Peel's second administration, 1841-'46, he was first Commissioner of Woods and Forests. Bubsequently, he was Colonial Secretary from 1852 to 1854, and War Secretary from June, 1854, when the office was created, to February, 1855. When Palmerston became

have had a fair chance as any to become Lord Palmerston's successor. The Duke of Newcastie was a highly educated, amiable, and popular gentleman Never much of a partisan, nor, indeed, of a olitician, he was an excelient officialhard-working, honest, appreciative of mer-lt, opposed to jobbery. His administrative faculties were great. Without being an orator, he epoke better than most English publicies of higher repute-not caring to say anything in Parliament for the mere sake of alring his vocabulary. The Duke is succeeded in his titles and estates by his eldest son, the Earl of Liucoln, now in his thirty-first year.

February, 1855. When Palmerston becams

Premier, in June, 1859, he reappointed the Duke of Newcastle as Colonial Secretary,

A RAG-GATHEREER' BALL .- The Toronto Canada) Leader of Thursday has the folowing account of a curious scene in that

The very unusual entertainment of a raggatherers' ball came off in this city or Monday night, at which there could not have been less than 300 ragmen and their wives and eweathearts, and other friends were moving in groups to the sanctusry; and acquaintances. The entertainmen was given by a Mrs. Ashal, a woman who has made a good deal of money by the rsg business. Itaving just built a large brick shop on Richmond street, a little west of neat white building, standing just out of the deep mountain forest, and overlooking termined to entertain her customers at a a wide country of water and land for many miles around. It had no bell, no steeple, particular as to whether the company should be select, she gave a general invitation to all the beggars and ragmen in the city and nelghborhood.

The "gentry" feli in with the idea, end freely accepted the invitation. A sumpinous repast was provided in a large room on the ground-floor, to which the beggars had whole which I have often felt the want of quadrille band supplied mueic for the com-pany in the ball-room up stairs, and "al went merry as a marriage-bell." It is said to have been a ludicrons sight to witness can never visit the church to which I was the company in a quadrille, or pairing off in an Irish "breakdown" or a "plentation-jig." Dancing and general merrimen was kept up till nearly 4 o'clock in the morning, when the party separated and returned to their hovels and to their businees In different parts of the city, evidently highly pleased with the hospitality of their generous hostess. Everything was conducted in the most orderly manner only the presence of a solitary policeman having been necessary to keep things straight.

> A BED TO HIMSELY .- During the hight of the summer-travel in New Hampshirs

One night, when every hole and corner of eprung up in my absence; and more than once I mistook the children for their parents, pictured in my remembrance as if from Boston entered, and, with a very imthey had been destined never to grow old. portant air, demanded a room to himself. "Our good pastor, whose gray head and "Very sorry," was the polite reply, "but kindly greeting have so associated old age we are full; every room has at least four in it, even to the coal-hole and dog-kennei. can never yet separate them, is not here. Swell insisted, but to no purpose, and at How well I remember his grave deport-last would put up with a well-aired room last would put up with a well-aired room ment, his calm and deliberate air, and his

Even this was not to be had, and he became
venerable presence, which inspired an awe
abusive because he could not be accommodate. I have never since felt in the presence of ed. Dunton, the landlord, who knows how to any man. He has gone, years since, to receive the reward of 'those who turn many power for the comfort and convenience of his gnests, stood the abuse as long as possible, until "forbearing ceased to be a virround face and small, gray eyes, is gone. Itue," when quickly stepping up to the swell, he eat in the pew yonder, just below the put his hand on his shoulder and said: pulpit; and it requires no great etretch of "You shall have a bed in a well-aired fancy to see his queued and nowdered head room-come with ma." and etarted for the peering above the railing, or to mark his back-door, at the same time whistling to grand and self-complacent air, which, how- his dog Jack; he led him out into the garver, offended no man's self-love, as with den, nntil he came to a big bed of onions. cocked-hat and top-boots, for he always affected the old style of drees, he followed the minister out of the church. He was a man bed at once." Swell begged hard to be let great eccentricity of character, and, had off, but it was no use; he had to stretch him eelf out, and Jack was ordered to watch him it would have made the comedian's fortune. Several times during the night he tried to escape, but a growl from the dog kept tor had been the pupil of the celebrated him quiet until morning, when he was Warren, whose name is intimately accora-releaced, a cadder if not a wicer man. He ted with American history by his lamented did not stop for breakfast, as the story had death at the battle of Bunker's Hill; and spread, but he ie't at once for parts un-

SQUEEZING .- While we are growing very ensible, indeed, in the matter of drees as far ae boots, Balmoral skirts, warm stockings and high necks, we are degenerating in some other matters quite as important. The corect is now a necessary part of a woman's wardrobe, and, alas! when a woman loes begin to wear corects, she will wear them too smail, and will tug at the laces until her breath becomes short, and she feels it necessary to refrain from anything like a comfortable meal. We say nothing against a well-shaped corest worn loose, but there lies the difficulty. A loose cravat injures the appearance of the figure instead sorts of curious things. Alas! that kind of improving it, and people wear corecte that they may have small waists. All we heart and busy head are now resting in the can say is, don't squeeze, whatever you do; you may have small waists, but you are exposing yourself to a dozen misfortunes which are as bad as a large waist. you'll surely have dyspepsy, and grow yel-low, and cross, and unhappy; ecoondly, your hands will grow red; thirdly, you nose; fourthly, you will be unable to a mile at once; fifthly, dinner will misery; sixthly, your shoulder blades will increase in size and altitude; seventhly, your eyes will grow weak; eighthly, you will break down at thirty or thereabouts, and be a sickly old woman from that time forth. If these truths do not frighten women from tight corsets, perhaps the information that gentlemen generally do not admire what dressmakere call a ""pretty figure" so much as a natural one, may have

some influence.

A Caocodile Story,-A cayman from the neighboring lagoons of Lyson's cetale, in St. Thomas', in the East, that used occasionally o poach the ducks and ducklings, having free warren about the water mill, was taker in his prowi and killed. All sorts of suepicion was entertained about the depreda among the ducks, till the crocodile was aurprised lounging in one of the ponds, after a night's plunder. Downie, the engineer of the plantation, shot at and wounded him; and though It did not seem that he was much hurt, he was hit with such sensitive effect that he immediately rose out of the pond to gain the morace. It was now that David Brown, an African wain-man, came up; and, before the reptila could make dodge to get away, he threw himself astride over his back, enatched up his fore-paws in a moment and held them doubled up. The besst was immediately thrown upon hie enout; and, though able to move freely his hind feet, and slap his tail about, he could not budge half a yard, hie power being altogether spent in a fruitiess endeavor to grub himself onward. As he was necesearily confined to move in a circle, he was pretty nearly held to one spot. The African kept his ceat. His place across the beast being at the choulders, he was exposed only to severe jarks as a chance of being thrown off. In this way a huge reptile, 18 feet long, for so he measured when killed, was held sugne for it by one man, till Downie reloaded his fewling-piece, and shot him quietly through the head.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat ] Have Patience-Justice Will Come

Have pationce, I know that your burden is hard. But no mortal can lighten the weight on hi

You surely will find you have your reward-Of the cross that He bore you must carry you Your tile and your aufferings are not more the

His: Then suffer and still uncomplainingly bend, and bring to your mind the old maxim, 'tis this: "Have petience, and justice will come in the

ok 'round you and witness the care that attends The footsteps of mortals in each daily walk; The thistis and thorn are but troublesoms triend And e'en the sharp brier on the rose's fair stalk h, don't be dismayed, but encourage your breas To feel that it has an all-powerful friend; Tie not many days and we'll all be at rest-"Have patience, and justica will come in

Each day and each hour, as we're plodding along Brings us near and more near to the home of our

Let's light up the pathway with praise and wit which he held until last spring. It was thought, hed he lived, that the Duke would song, Though now we are isboring under the rod. till on, let ne on, and the larden we be ar Will cease when the angels of mercy a ttend. and though we are weary, our rest to so near-

"Have patience, and justice will come in th ond. Be you high, be you low, be you rich, be you poo

Be firm in your faith, be cure in your trust; To all and to each le opened God'a door, And to light that's eternal wa wake from th dust To all-yes, to all-do not donbt, do not stray:

But onward through life'e weary way let Tis the words of true felth, 'tie our light, 'tie ou etay-"Have patience, and justica will come in the ond."

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Selected and prepared for the Sunday Democrat BELIEF IN WOMAN. Dear woman's mission here on earth, Like the of angele, is divine; Up in her virtage, on her worth, Lies blossom dust, fecuad and fine.

Her heart, to mort a magic scroll, legeuile, tranquil, pare and bright; A grance into e woman's nou! Discloses beams of heavenly light.

We boast the gentus, daring, free, And praise the mental power of man; Let plotding masters teach to thee The sciences as best they can.

But this, all sciences far above, Of heaven'y wisdom the reflex, The sense of beauty, goodness, love, Is native in the gentler sex. When the "samer is passed" around charch, don's rob yourself, or it either.

- Sherldau's metto-Fight Early and often - Is the fine-ale of a book intoxicating? - A young ledy offered no har glove a few

evenings since—but we preferred the next thing to it. - A music composer wrote at the top of one of his compositions, " play with feeling." Can

it be played without feeling? Some choose and butter had a fight, And both enjoyed the fun, Until the cheese had got so strong

> li made the butter run. So when it saw the butter all de It ross from where it lay, To see it in a melting mood Before it crawled away.

-The gnerrilles seem to be doing a bank and exchinge business along the river ba--"Breaches of promise"-A pair that you

don't get. -An expensive suit-Suit of clothes. -A gold broker died last week-his last

words were "what's gold?" become his wife. She replied, "I don't care,

Joe; a picce of a man is better than none at -Aun Angel was recently shot in New Or

-When is a wagon-wheel like a boy ruaning? When it gets tired.

-A young man in the theater may be said to be like a beer-k :g-whom he is tapped. -"All ruch are born tree and equal." D.d you ever kiss a big fit negger gal? It's a matter of teste.

-Urchine learning the alphabet are like gossiping old maids when they get to T. -How to make your torgue amart-oat

the moves one equare and whispers—check; He nothing danned moves right straight His lips to hera, and calls out—"mate!" -"Beel your heart"-before some preity

girl steals it for you. -It isn't often wa "smile," but we were forced to do so in the presence of a pretty girl in Church last Sunday.

-Why is something dreadful kept cautiously concealed like the prettiest girl in this city? B came it is a Mys-tery

-Always keep on the right side of you weetheart when going to Church, and you'll never be isft.

-We trod on a lad.'s dress on Fourth street pesterday, and she walked half a square before she made the discovery. -A men advertised that his dog ran away

rom his residence. Perhaps he was so mean his dog wouldn't stay with him. -Hay merchants never chest anyhody-

they have their own weigh of selling. -The chap who "ent a shine" had it sowed tegether egeln.

-The lady woo jost her busband has found snother. - Don't stand behind a locomotive, for you

may be run over if the engineer (chews tobacco) choose to back her. - " All the world's a stage." Sue Mundy tors the world often and robs its passengers. - Does a person loss a relativa when he

misses a connection—on a railroad? - An audience at the theater are like guer like on a terapike-both have an eye to the

- The old jady "who couldn't see" the point of Abe's last joke, has lost her specia-- There are three letters in the alphabet

that spell the names of a territory and town-O A and U.T.K. If the vote could be tohen in II-Ohl wouldn't the Shoddyltes shout?

Like in prisons on earth, "straws" would tell That they'd vote for Old Abe to get out, -The chap who "shuffled off the mortal oil" was playing seven up for a bundle of

-How to make sauce-Jaw your neighbor. -The male are regularly distributed in the postoffice (Speed-I-lie) speedily.

PROM CHARLESTON -CPERATIONS OF OR TO THE

[From the Chericeton Conrier, Oct. 22.] The firing since our last has been princ'pally directed at Fort Sumpter and Sullivan's Island. Buttery Gregg and the Ewamp Argel fired birety-six shots at the fort and a evesty-pice at Sullivan's and Jumes' Islands Thurrday night and Friday. Two shots were fired at the

The centinels gnarding the "pen" on Morris cleand were releved yesterday, and a large ody of men, supposed to be the Confederate prisoners, marched to the lower end of the island.
Lyier in the day a transport with troops on board, believed to be the prisoners, left the Lighthouse Islet and ealled south.
No change in the fact is reported.

Scott Glore has our thanks for latest St. Louis and other popers.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Latest News from Rebel Papers England Supplying the Rebels with Praviolens.

More About the New York Election Frauds. Report of Governor Segmour's Com-

Heavy Gale en the Hudson River, The Tide Higher than ever Kaswa Before.

missioners,

Solicitor Whiting on the Draft. The Issuing of Important Military More About the Intended Raid on Buffalo.

Destructive Fire at Buffalo, N. Y. The Latest News from New Orleans

Important Dispatches from Shreveport, La.

fa Arkansas.

Protective Measures Against th Raiders in New York State.

NEW YORK, NOV. 3 Late Richmond papers contain very little concerning wer mevaments. Some of them appear to have caught our present Northern political contagons.

The Richmond Whig is disgusted with the

despotiem existing here, but congratulates a on what it do metes as President Lucolm mode of conducting the elections.

mode of conducting the elections.

The Richmond Equirer is instructed by the lesson given by Sheridan to Enry at Coder Crock on the demendent of the rebel array and uncer the necessity of its reorganization, especially of the casualty branch.

Two vessels, which recently strived at a Southern blockada port, it is said, brought, among other freight, forty first thousand poweds of Earlish basen for the rebel troops. Houry Pawell, a member of a Union Tennesse regiment, charged with having deserted from the 4 h Aisbema renel regiment, was shot near Richmond in thought, was shot near Richmond in thought, was shot near Richmond in the Monday.

Messes, Amas J. Parker, W. Allen, and Wm. Kelly, the commissioners appointed by G.y Benneur to visit Washington and inventigate the charges of front against the State

tigate the charges of fraud spains; the State spents for receiving the soldiers' votes, have made their report.

They had so lat-rvi w with the Secretary of

They and so interview with the Secretary or Wer, and obtained from him permission to visit in prison Colouel North and Messre, Cohn and Jones, the arrested persons, who were subjected to improve treatment.

They say that they could obtain no charges against the accused, and have found no evidence that the franch were computed by deecs that the fraudt were committed

them.

They state also that the soldiers disavow voting the Democratic ticket, and most with great difficulty in their efforts to do so The commissioners requested of the Secretary of War that clibar Co. I with and Mesers. Cobe and Juces should be given up for trief to the State and white or that the proceedings is their cases should be postposed neithful after the Prandential cancilor, and they be relieved on parole. Neither being compiled with a communication was addressed to Pres. with, a communication was addressed to President Lincoln by them stating the entire case; and shelf libors being completed, they left.

It will be seen that one of the desires of the commissioners is the perponental of the tris till after the election, which has been complied with by the edjournment of the court to the lish inc.

NEW YORK, November 3. A strong gale prevaled on the fludson river resterday, the time he mg higher than ever be-Brood track, a few years in length, was

was bed away. Washi at n op c'el says Mr. While, Bollelor of the War Department, says that, on the first of October, we had received, mader the last cil, over 120 000 retur-teers, and he had been informed on good va-thority, to which he give the highest credit, that the last dreft, when completel, would furnish all the men that would be needed for

NEW YORK, Nov. S. The Tribnae's Weshington special s ye that dumentant Coloniel Murphy, of the Seventh New York heavy arrillery, whose arrest has New York heavy arrivery, whose arrest has been enconnect, to day testified that a large number of pawers of attorney purporting to have been awarn before him, and at mane, were forgeries, and he makes the seventh officer whose usume has been forged in Culonal North's office.

North's conto. A letter received in this city from a friendly Canadian, duted Drummondavile, per N g - re, gives the particulars of a designed raid on Buffalo, which only failed, he says, through the vigilance of our subortiles.

Two Confederate (Misra, named Mack and Denna, had charge of the affelt, and all arrangements were completed.

rangements were completed.

They had 100 in Buffalo, who had been coming for a week previous, and were santtered about the city in differ in boarding honces.

At a sgual these men, by means of Greek fire, would fire the city in various places, and then proceed to the work of marder and pilings.

Though the plan failed it is not shardowed. and they awear that they will yet destroy Capt. Alterot, of the 179th New York reg was arrected here and sent to Washing-

ton day-before yesterday, implicated in the soldiers' fraudulest voting. The Express this morning editorially states that francis in soldiers' votes have been discovered in the city.

Naw York, Nov. 3.

The steamer McOlellan, from New Orleans The steamer McOlellen, from New Orleans the 28 h, has arrived.

Mobile papers of the 19th and 231 report that a messenger has just arrived from Shrave-port, Louisians, with the most important disputches ever brought from that querter.

They assert that the news is of the most encouraging nature; that Shelay is near the Arkaress line, and was capturing forts and destroying Studie's re-enforcements and supplies. Magruder is in Arkaress, and is operating in the most vigorous manner, and awars ha and Steele can't live long in the same 8 atc.

BUFFALO, November S. A firs occurred this torenoon at 157 Washing street, corner of Gray street, destroying the building occupied by James Pratt as a Werehouse. About \$500,090 worth of drugs fored there was desiroyed. Loss nearly

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 8. The following deaths are recorded at Humpton Hospital: Jpo. M. Kally, 30-h Illinais; 3 Chesthum, 17th hontucky. Several hundred convalences and disabled rollilars left here to day to have a finlanch.

Oswego, Nov. 5 Precautionary measures are being taken by the civil and multiary authorities against any extempt that may be made by the raiders. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

Ma'or General Peck lest here this morning for the Canadian frontier. CINCINNATI, NOV. 5. River risen 1 foot 5 inches-14 teet 2 inches in cha nel. Weather cirar. Thermomater 41; barome.er 29:40.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT -The Evapoville Times

mother and four oblidren.

age on Thursday morning at the Bodism ST. LOUIS, November 5. Coal Mines Patrick O'Brien was instantly killed in the following manner: He and a man named Cook were descending in a box to the plt, two hundred and forty feet deep, to go to work. The engineer put on a full head of eteam, and the box went down so hat that some of the rails on which they were settled caught in the alide, and flow up and struck D'Brien in the face, breaking his ness just between the eyes, entting his eye, and so stuncing him se to cause him to relax his build upon the rope. He fell a distance of two hun dred and ten feet, his head striking the plat The steemer Joseph Pierce arrived with 600 orm at the bottom, and going clear through t. His right sem and right leg were esci roken in two places, and the back of his

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Capture of a Blockade Runner. Capture of the Gunboat Undine. Capture of the Transports Chees-

man and Venus. Rebeis Repulsed on Tennessee River

Patamac. Captain Semmes and his new Vessel.

The object of the last Move on the

He has a frew of 575 Sallers. Late News from New Orleans.

Orders. What Gambiers may to Expect in

the Future.

News from Rebel Sources and Miscellancous News.

Operations of Magruder and Steele WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.

A dapsich from Admiral Porter to Secretary of the Navy, dated this morning, communicates intelligence of the capture of the blocksde innoer Lady Sterijow on Priday night, Ostober Sib, by the United States steamers Roins, Colypoor and Jackson. She had 980 bales of cotton and is 1,000 tons barthen. She is now at Besuford with her engines are 3 000 horse power. She is reported to be very fast, savouteen knots par hour. She sailed from London to August last, and succeeded in entering Willunington, and was captured in endeavoring to return on. The vessel and curno are calimated to be worth at least \$50,000.

NEW YORE, November 5 WASHINGTON, NOV. 5.

NEW YORK, November 5 The Costs Rica with Aspinwall deten to the 5th, brought to this port \$400,000 in specie.
Re-entorcements to the Spanish flot at the Chincha Islands had arrived.

The Chillets calebrated the appiverary of heir independence on the 18 h September to very enthusiable manner throughout the Another revolution in Equador has been Admiral Pearson arrived at Pinama on the 201 nlt, and supersorted Admiral Bell in com-mend of the U.S. squadron.

BUPPALO, NOV. 5. I to rel'ably secertained that the propelle Scorglan has been purchased by the Confederation of the Confederation of the Confederation of the Constant above on the Constant Michigan of the purpose of stoking the steamer Michigan and making plastical exempsions on the She was occupately purchased by per res in Toronto for the lumber trad mme on to Begulo Herbor on the 31 lest to tove some part of her machinery repaired, but lelt some after without say description of

freight. We are prepared for her here. Br. Louis, Nov. 5. The steamer Continental brings eighty bales

The steamer Dauleith sank five miles below Friends on the SI it nit. Most of her cargo rill be saved, but the best will he a total loss. Expreen deck hards were drowned by the load of the steamer James White on hursday. The gunboat Und no captured Fort Herman

Tenresse riv r, which has been previously reported. She fught the enemy six hours of or surrenderies. She had six men tilled, eight wounded—three mortelly.

Among the wounded was Captala Bryant. armsment consisted of eight twenty or poned how! z re.

ob; but it is each reported that the rebelu-The rebe's at Fort Helmen are reported to strong, with a xieen pieces of artillery.

The transparts Verns and Greeseman were captured the same day as the Undine.

The pilot of the Venus reports that she was rished by shell and mock try. Capt. Allen and man her case were killed, also fitten The Cheesers on coming down just after had a steam pipe hurst by a shell, when she was

not dealroyed ber. The rebels hav, the'r batteries within a mile above and below Fart florman.
Thirteen or fourteen of the crew of the Un classes reported killed after the succession. NASEVILLE, NOT. 3.

On the Sd I start a rebel force attempted to eross the Teumes e river, at the mouth of the Blue water, were repuised by the Federal forces with considerable loss.

Three regimen's of rebel cavalry are re-ported below of Decatur and Courtland.

General Forcest, with a cavalry force, is re-ported near Judeonville, which is amply rils ned to reput any attack he may at

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 4. We have no news of particular interest to report to day. P. littes is the all engressing surject of public attention. Thronghout the ta a both parties are marshaling their forces ad helding large meedings in every place of

neequance. Major General Keys, who lately arrived hore writing and appealing to favor of General

NEW YORK, NOV. 5 A Washington apocled says it is positively esserted that Gea. Butler is not to be pixed in command of the East. The Government has implicit conducted in Gen. Dix, and if did not itsen. Butler would not be a tected for the position. The visit of Gen. Butler to New York is to attend to private business.

NEW YORK, NOV. 5. The Times' Army of the Potomic special says we understand that the last movement was sumply a reconnoissance in force, Gen. Grant determined to accretain the actual streagth of the snemy on our left. Such inresignation excidency on our lost. Sugar inresignation excidency to be effected by concerinsteg a body of troops, to fell their way
through a curetry comparatively naknown to
us, but every pert limitian to the enemy. Ordets were rest to Batter not to attack, but on
ly engage the estention on the right for the
second purpose of preventing them from
rearching against our left, and in secretar
their secual strangth in that direction. The
enemy were found intrenched, and their
works well manned. The result of the movement was in our favor, we expining 2,000
preparers, while losing feasthau 1,000 in killed
and wounded. We are shout equal.

The health of the ermy is excellent and
everything is reported quiet in the Shenau
dock. The guartilies are very active between
Sheridan's Headquarters and Martinsburg. res ignition could only be effected by concer-

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. cent piratical depredations off the coast of Cape Driekwater on the ship Shooting Star, mays, the pirate steamer carried the Stars and Suipes notif within gueshot of the prizes, when she howted the rebel flug. The Shoot-ing Star was burned and her craw placed on board the Albion Lincolp, which was bouded for eighteen themsend dollars, and sent to New York. All the prisoners were compelled to agra a parole not to serve on land or sea eguinst the Confederate Stotes until regularly

L'ext. Wilson, commander of the Chicaman L'ext. Wilson, commander of the Chicaman ya. Is an old officer of the navy, and a native of Virginia. Es realigned his commission in June 1861, and wee appointed a Lientenant in

The United States Consul at Liverpool writes to the Government that he has reliable into mailion that the Linglish ecrew steamer Sea King cleared from Ludon for Bumba, with a large quantity of coal, and 375 men who had enlisted for Semmes. Her gues man and officers were taken out in the Lancel, repossible to be a search on the Sea King. bly to be trans erred to the Sca King

A fight was reported a faw deys since by abolist agglers between a portion of Forest's command and Colonel Hatch, but it has not cen confirmed, and it is probably a capard. NEW ORLEANS, October 29. The steemer Luminory strived with a large mount of angar and coffee for Government, General Hurbott has elected all gambling course under pensity of confection, fige, as-remuent to regiments in the field, as team-ters or cooks, or labor on fertifications, or

other public worke
Coston easier; low middling \$1 15@1 15;
niddling \$1 30. NEW ORLHANS, October 20.

ales of cetton.
The depatch boat Volunteer returned from ap the river, having taken the vote of the Mis broken in two places, and the back of his head terribly bruised. Cook clung to the rope and decended in anisty to the bottom, where he found his companion dead. Tourse O'Brien was about twenty-one years of bac, and was the sole support of his widowed two one year colored regiments, for the defences of the city. NEW YORK, NOV. 5.

Arrived steamers Evening Star and Merri-nac from New Orleans 30.h. Important military orders published in New leens provides for the commerciment o the enrollment in the department of the Gulf, Detober 31,

All persons not reporting themselves will be arrested and punished.

Another commands the city surborities to close all gambling houses, and gamblers who play for business efter the lat of November will be seargned to active regiments as teamsters or cooks,

Arrangements are being made for turnishing soldiers in the Army of the Potomac and sail ors on blockade with a dinner on Thankagiving Day. Contributions in money and poultry are pouring rapidly in.

The Commercial's Paris letter says two Confederate vessels—the Shanghai and Secondary of the Commercial's Paris letter says two Confederate vessels—the Shanghai and Secondary of the Commercial's Paris letter says two Confederate vessels—the Shanghai and Secondary of the Commercial's Paris letter says two Confederate vessels—the Shanghai and Secondary of the Commercial of the Commercial

The Commercial's Paria letter says two Confederate vessels—the Sharghal and SarFrancisco—built at St. Nissar, have received an authorization to make their tripe, accumpanied by French officials, to prevent their ecopa. An official gens d'arms is put on board to prevent their senzure by the Confuderates at was before she arrives in the hands of the Pruesian Government. Once delivered over in a Pruesian port, Pruesia becomes reaponsible to the United States Government. ble to the United States Government.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 3 Thousands of persons, soldiers and civilions soctinue to leave Washington for their homes to vote Tuesday. Travoling is unprecedented and extra trains are numerous. Some of the heads of departments and chiefs of bureaus.

heads of departments and caleft of bureaus, logether with a large number of Government clerks have departed since on same business. Accounts to day from hesdquarters pueses are no public interest whatever.

Numerous Executive appointments, including an important Judgeship, which have been for weeks or months vicent, will not be filled till after the Presidential election accounts received at the post office department represent the new postal order system as satisfactory. lory.

(Boseial to the Post.)

WASHINGTON, NOV. 5. The reported detention of soldiers votes for McCleitan in the Washington posterfier is de-nied by Postmaster Bowen, who is a McClei-tan man. Ha has ordered the punctual trans-mission of soldier's votes, and for some days at more than-1,000 letters have been for warded dlly.

New York, November 5 The Richmond The Richmond Sentiaci saye of the late movemente: The Yaukoes have gained advan-tages for position on the Plank road, which, if held, will enable them to excend their forag-ing limits and ruin a few more 550 hern bomes. They may also be in botter position for raiding on the South, but otherwise we can't consider they have gained any vital advantage. The Yankees will have more hard

rantings. The Yankees will have more hard fighting to do if they persist in the attempt to hold the Plank road.

The Enquirer says the reorganization of the srmy, especially the cavalry is imperatively necessary. It speaks of Early's defeat and attitudes it to demoralization. It has a long article on the Northern elections.

The Despatch says two vessels arrived at Confederate ports with 450,000 bbls. English become for the disconfederate are my.

DENVER CITY, November 5. The official canvaes for the vote on the diale question, show about 3,000 majority against Stale. NEW TORK, NOV. 3.

A large number of recruits have been re-ceived in the neval service which a few months, from the 0 h of May to the middle of Outober, one hundred and thirty die thousand men were recruited. New York, Nov. 5. The Commercial's Paris letter says the late treasy with Italy continues to occupy a large chare of public attention. It is not certainly that condition Rune will along what condition Rune will along whether the Fope will create an army of delense or not. It is said that when the French Ambass der carried to the Pope the chicks announcement of the treaty, his holizese polated to the crucial in sitence, and afterwards made expressions of great disappolate.

ment, speeding a meeting of the Italian Parlia ment, which will clear away the points now FINANCE AND TRADE

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. By the New York noon advices to the Board of Trad e-day, Gold opened at 200 and elessed at 189, Certificates 95. Five-Twenties 100. Rio Coffee-Market very firm and holders are asking

higher rates-40. bugar-Deman i lair et 21% o for N. Q. Citton #1 26@1 37. Flour advanced totalio. Mrss Pork #41 50@42, | and 201/@181/c.

Whisky still nominal at \$1.74.

Money is tight and Vouchers are worth only 10 dis Orders on Washington for Certificates of Indebtedness 414 discount. ers both waiting for something to turn up." For particulars of surrency matters see Specis and

Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] From - The Flour market is uncharged. The sales is a small way are at 40 for extra, 60 750 10 for extra family; fancy brands \$11@12; superfine at \$8 25488 73. Wucar-Receipts mederate and prices are lowe

93, and white #2, Coas-Declers are still paying \$1 15-24 20. Sales fro store at 61 49, and at retail 61 40@1 45. Some new is soming in at 90@90c.
OATS, 40—Oats 70@75c. Rye 01 15 &t 25. Barley 01 15 @1 N.

BUTTER-Western Reserve in firking commands 400 4te. Indiana lub 23 w toc. Fair retalla at 50 2 60c. CHESSES—Western Reserve commands 19610c, and this Hamburg Sic, with a fair steek. Body-In demand at 30e by the bbl,

GROUNDING-Mederate sales N. O. Sugar at 28,050 by the bhd, as in quality; in bbte 1/210 per b mere; Soft Tellow is held at 26,227o; Crushed, &c., 29,230a. New Orleans Molacees \$1 20@4 20; Syrap at \$1 40:44 45. Ceffee 41@ 45a. FLAX Suep-Sales at 49.

HAY-Baled Timothy is dull at 683@18; et retail 69; @3R. Loose from wagons at \$96. Lissans Oil—Held at \$1 2491 44.
Potatons—Common Neshannesks from wagens \$5 50
@3 75, and from store \$4@450. Peach-blowe and Michi. gan from store 64 50-24 75 per bbl, with a heavy stock, APPLES-Command 65-66 per bbl, as in quality.

Woot-Is in demand at the for Wool in grease and the or washed. Waisev-No sales. Louisville Tobacco Market. SATURDAY-Sales le-day only 19 hhds, as follows: t a 05 10; 2 at 00; 5 at 07; 19 at 00; 7 at 00; 5 at 010; 4 at 011

8 at 010; 3 at 013; 1 at 014 26; 0 at 015; 8 at 010; 2 at 017; 8 at 010; 1 at 020 50; 1 at 023 26; 1 at 026 50; 1 at 027; 3 at 939 15, and 1 at 936 75 per 100 iba. Seles since the let

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er mildling nplands. Flour-State and Western 10015c higher-\$10910 15 For Extra State, 910 55011 25 for round hoop Ohie, and for Extra State, 910 55011 25 for round hoop Ohie, and 11 200012 15 for trade brands, the market closing shall and scarcely so firm; included in the sales are 6,000 bble extra State, for November, December, Jenuary, et bble extra State, for November, December, January, et. 910 80041. Whisky dull—Westeru 91 73/481 74, elecing dull at the inside prioce. Wheat 16/30 betrer—92 15/6 2 30 for Chioase caring, 93 30 for choice amber Milwankee, and 93 40 for whiter red Western, Corn tobetter—41 66-41 67 for mixed Western, closing at the inside price in store. Outs quies and strady at 91/9414 for Western, Wool firm, Codies dull, Sugar firm—Munco-14/40 18/4619/46; Haven '200256, Molasse quiet, Petroleum quiet and firm—456 for crude, Mo for refused. Petroloum quiet and firm—45e for crude, 60c for refined in bond, and 842,86c for refined free. Pork decidedly higher—43743350 for more, 640 75424250 for new mere ash, and in the regular way. Beef active and firm as revious priors. Beef bams very firm. Cut means ather quiet. Lard decidedly firmer at 21 Wattko. Monsy more active and firmer at 7 per cent, Sterling Gold active and firmer, openies at M414, deciming t

CINCIANATI, November 5-P. M. Flour firmer—superfine #8 75, but at the close it was held 190350 higher. Wheat firmer. Core, cate, barie and rye unchanged. Whisty-41 70. Provisions firm Lard No. Roys active at \$10011 grees. Gold 201, 217

ver 115@20, Exchange searce. Med The Frankija Bank of Kentucky setts exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

## RIVER MATTERS.

Ansiven.-Gen. Buell, from Cincinnail; Rowens m Cincinnati; Hazel Dell, from Madison; Arnant, from St. Louis; Little Giant, from Pittsarg; Clara Denning, from Tennesse river; Nor-, from Pitteburg; Gilde No. 3, from Pittshnrg; ordelia Ann, from Nashville; Morning Star, from

DEPARTED -Gen, Buell, for Olncinnati: Rowens, r Cincionali; Hazel Dell, for Madison; Argonant, or Pittsburg; Clara Denning, for Cincinnati; Nornan, for Cincinnati; Glide No. 3, for Pittburg; Cordella Ann, for Pittsburg; Morning Star, for enderson.

-The river yesterday was ewelling much faster on on the previous day, with 4 feet 11 inches water in the causi last evening by the mark, and 3 eet 11 inches in the Indian chute on the falls or descending boats. The rise at the head of the falls during the twenty-four hones ending at dark act evening, was 5 inches, or about 15 inches et ortland. The weather resterday was beautifully lear and pleasant, but the wharf yet remains very muddy from the affects of the late rain.

-Our dispatches from Pittsburg yesterday made o mention of the stage of the river at that point, but as it had been raining there for the previous two nly four hours, we are of the opinion that there will be sufficient rise there to allow all the coat loaded to run out. -At Cincinnati at noon yesterday, the river was

weiling quite rapidly, with 14 feet 3 luches water in the channel bence to this place. The rise there aring the previous twenty four hours was 1 foot 5 inches.

-The Little Glant arrived from Pittsburg with two harres loaded with from in two.

-The Dime seems to have a hard time of it. In seconding the falls some time since with a full ad for the South, she struck on the rocks and sunk near "Big Eldy." Pumps were put to work, and the boat in the course of a few days was raised. Friday she was taken to Portland, and that same evening she started up through the canal for he purpose of being taken to Madison, Indiana, rrepairs. About 9 o'clock Friday night she suceded in gesting through the canal, and while atempting to make e landing at the foot of Fifth treet che was blown by the wind against the stern of the Caroline, which stove in her bulkhead, and she conk in a few moments in very deep water. She now ites sunk at the foot of Fifth etreet with he water up to her hurricane roof. It is thought that she can be raised.

-The new General Lytetl is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati et eleven e'clock to day, as which point she connects with all the early trains going Rast.

-The Peerless, from Cincinnati, will be of the

ity wherfon Monday ready to load for New Oreans and all way points. -The Nick Longworth having been detained, ill positively get off at 10 o'clock this morning or New Orleans and all way points. The ongworth is prepared to give through bills of den, and being fleet she will go through without etuntion. She has e large fine cabin, with stateoma which are farm'shed in the most complete style. Her tabia will be spread with every luxury of the season, and nothing could be more pleasant han e trip on this nice steamer. She is in com nand of Cap'ain Mumford, e good boatman. Croper, Patton & Co., on Fourth etreet, are her agents. -The Ribert Miore will he at the city wharf

nd leave for Nashville and all way points on the imberland river at 10 o'clock this morning. -A number of steam re were burned on the nnesses river at Johnsonville ye storday. The articulars, together with the names of the boats destroyed, will be found in our local columns.

-Clerks of steamers will confer upon us a great wor by sending to our office the manifeste and oranda as soon as they arrive in port. -The John A. Fisher lately sunk is a total loss.

She was lasured for only \$5 000.

Por the Louisville Sunday Democrat 1 General Desire for Christian Unity-There is an instinc ive fear in every C riais hear for a cl ser, more real and visible aulty in the church of Unrist. This desire is one of the most sail factory evidences of true Christian character. When christians of differont churches, in their private interviews, are is in them," how often do they lequire why shou'd we not live, and love, and we ship together in the same church? We have the same B.ble, the same Cod, the same S.vlour, the same blessed comforter, the same serros for, and hatred to sin, the same love for hollness of heart and life, the e in sympathics, hopes and fears, the same could co with the world, the first and the d vil, report by the grace of G d to meet and worship in the same Heaven. Why, they sk acric, so the whole ferrily of C 1 i haven an ear here one, should we not live in the a c church, and worship at the s me alter? We go to be by the Savionr to pray to a the will of tod may be done on e riles i is ... us in heaven. How is it done there? Here and division of the church or certily a coprate aparament in heaven, seep rate alter and a s-parate community? No. They are one in every element of persection and lave, constituting the con-Mediterranean and Alabama red new commands \$1 900 muslop? No. They are one hevery element of perfection and lave, constituting the entitude of heavy. Usy as found in the Bible, it is the cless element of the bibles of heavy, it cless the who dom, ettergth ard beauty of the church on early, therefore all true christians desired, and entitle the eppelated lastrumer tainty by which the world is to know any believe in Ohrest at the Sen of God, and the Savera of many there. Son of God, and the Siv. or of men; there-fore it is d. i. a. e. I. 2. es c. averting pow-er and saving enliney to the Gospel, and brings believers toge her is loving tell owache, it is the subodument of "wastsnever things

ere horew, just, pn e, lov ly, and of correport," and is therefore superintively desirabie.
Why, then, may we not a ckufter that which is so cest be, so control to the perfection of the christin chancer, the means to the atteinment of which are pining south in the word of God—so essential to the prop-

sgatten of ale gospel and the conversion of the world?

If we seek siter it according to the teachings of the world of O.d., we shall full it. G.d. will halp us, and that right early, for wind that site of the control of the contr

Louisville, Nov 5 b, 1864.

Fenian Brotherhood. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 1, 1804. Editor Democrat-Sin: A terrible tyraauy to grinding poor Ireland. An effort le about to be made to down that tyranay. The "men in the gap" are to do the fighting. The Feulan Brotherhood is an organ and body of their American friends. We each contribute twenty-five cents a month towards this home movement. A Feelen incurs no other o l'gadov, except to "do his u'most to promote intelligence, harmony, sobriety, fraterolly, and

patriothm between all or wis and class a " Americans "to the minor born," such as desare. Wood, Grealey, Beward, etc., patroniso this movement. Is land should have a free government, as we have here. C'li should

government, as we have here. Clif should be the heart of the Iri have who would not toward this of jet, more especially were it is only a question of insignificant mentally moment with him. With Ireland's race it is a question of ill a or detth.

Let every I'lsh c. 2 in of Louisvih set in the matter. A most or 'tall' organization or exists in the cty, under the lead it on he chosatuntial citizens as M sees. Rise. Binner, Mo-Dermott, etc. Let us not failer, men of large, liberal, humane, liberty-loving hearts. Let us all cheer the gallant spirits who are an a to fight, and, wish our time y success, see sure to fight well. May God reced the blow, and make thee free, dear Erin! and

"Then shall nations unite in one long shout of graduces.
Exalting to find thee from vessalings from
Rejoloung to find thee from long years of andness
Spring bright, young, and becuttrul, Cushin Machine.

FIGHT AT BALEM, VA .- Quite a lively fight occurred between a large force of Moreby's men and a portlon of the Eighth Illinois cavalry, last Sunday, in the neighborhood of 370, advancing to Mily, and closing at the avening board Salem, Va. M seby expected to surprise our troops, and sent three detachm ata of his men to make a simultzueous attack upon our forces. But he found them rendy for any hosthe demonstration. The coracquenes was, that the guerrilla chief was routed. We lost two or three men k Hed and three or four wounded. The reb.l icee wes more than denble these numbers, to say nothing of the aften or twenty prisoners captured.

THE HUSBANDMAN. BY JOHN STERLING.

Earth, of man the bounteous mother, Feeds him still with corn and wine; He who best would aid a brother, Shares with him these gifts divine. Many a power within her boson. Noiseles, hidden, works beneath; Hence are seed and leaf and bioseom, Golden ear and clastered wreath.

These to swell with strength and beauly,
Is the royal task of man;
Man's a King, his throne is Duty,
Since on earth his work began.
Bud and harvest, bloom and vintage,
These, like men, are fruits of earth;
Stamped in clar, a heavenly mintage,
All from dust receive their birth.

Barn and mili and wine-val'a treasures, Earthly goods for earthly lives, These are Nature's ancient pleasures, These her child from her derives. What the dream, but vain rebelling, If from earth we sought to face? Tis our elored and ample dwelling, 'Tis from it the skies we see.

Wind and frost and honr and season, Land and water, sun and shade, Work with these as bids the reason, For they work thy toli to aid. Sow thy seed and reap in gladness i Man himself it all a seed; Hope and hardship, joy and sadness, Slow the plant to ripeness lead.

# AN APPEAL FOR THE POOR.

BY L. M. SARGENT, ESQ.

God of the rolling year—thy power Expands the germ; unfolds the flower; Maiures at last the goiden grain; And then restores the iron reign Of dreary winter, drearier still ose whom age and penury chill.

The power offrost has locked the ground, The power of frost has locked the groun And streame in icy chains are bound; Spare thou the heart of man below, And bid the fount of pity flow; Speed, Lord, thy backward stewards on Till mercy's hely work is done.

The board with costly viands spread, The biazing hearth, the downy bed, God, thou art just—what mortal dare Call these his own, for Thine they are! Speed, Lord, thy backward elewards on Till mercy'e holy work is done.

The hand that won the orphan's bread The hand that won the orphan's oreal is laid to slumber with the dead!

The barefoot boy, 'mid winner skies, Prom door to door his labor piles.

Speed, Lord, thy back ward stewards on Till mercy's holy work te done.

Loud howle the storm—'tis cold and late, The shivering onicasi tries the gate; The backward steward of the poor Turns down his light and bars the door. Speed, Lord, thy backward slewards on Till mercy's holy work is done.

### "HOW IS GOLD TO DAY?"

There was a lime when if we met A friend upon the street, He taiked on common themes—the war, The coid, or else the heat, And took an interest in one's health; That time has passed away; Now, no one asks how we do, But, "How is gold to-day?"

These words pervade the atmosphere, Al weddings, funerale, balls, No matter where : upon our ear The anxious question falls. The anxious queetion falle.
You go to see the girl you love,
To drive your cares away;
You kies, and then she sweetly says:
Oh! "flow is gold to day?"

If gold is np or gold is down,
What good for me to know?
There is no jingle in my purse.
My funds are statu guo;
And so I hate the endiese cry,
And long to soar away
To lands of peace where no one asks,
Well, "How is gold to-day?"
[N. Y. J. (N. Y. Post.

#### TO MY LOVE

Kiss me softly and speak to me low; Matice has ever a vigilant ear; What if Malice were lurking near? Kiss me, dear! Kies me softly and speak to me low.

Kies me softly and speak to me low; Envy, too, has a watchful ear; What if Envy should chance to hear? Kiss me, dear! Kiss me softly and speak to me low.

Riss me softly and speak to me low Trust me, darling, the time is near When lovers may love with never a Kiss me softly and speak to me low.

# THE FROST.

The ghostiy Frost is come-I feel him in the night; eathiese leaves are dumb, onless with affright i The Moon, aprising late and still, Sees all their faces beaded chill!

The ghostly Prost is here—
I see him in the night;
Through all the meadows near
Wave his garments white.
He is tour window looking through?
Ah, Frost, this Fire would conquer you!

# Effects of Smoking.

Dr. James Paxton, of Rugby, has sent the following circular to his patients: The ex-ceedingly prevailing custom of smoking, and the different opinione upon this subject, may justly suggest an inquiry whether the custom is good, bad, or indifferent. Having carefully watched the effects of jobacco on the human constitution, I feel no difficulty in purening the inquiry or furnishing a reply The properties of tobacco are soothing to the nervee. While a person is under its influence, he feele forgetful of past sorrows, a freedom from anxiety about the future, with a gentle lull to all the faculties o ody and mind-simply from a temporary intoxication. There is, moreover, a desire created to indulge these sensations until the induigence in many cases becomes excessive. Such are the results produced by smoking. It is, therefore, no wonder young and old, rich and poor, have fallen Now we might this unnatural habit. have thought these remarks uncalled for were there nothing further consequent. But other physicians as well as myself have the subject medically, and the truth ought to be told, namely: although the smoker soon gets over the disagreeable excitement and peculiar conse of giddiness and sickness occasioned by his first attempt at smoking, yet there follows, by insensible degrees, a weakness of the powers of the heart and the circulation of the blood. It is a fact deserving earnest attention, that a yielding to the acquired tasts for tobacco cannot be gratified for any length of time without manifestly affecting the health. There are, indeed, some whose systems reslet the injury; these are exceptions to the general rules which apply to the vital economy. The pale complexione, debilitated frames, and disordered digestion of young men of the present day attest the poxious influence of tobacco. My design in this communication is chiefly to recommend my patients to avoid every form of using tohacco. It possesses no healing qualitiee, removes nor mitigates any disease, and neither supports the body nor refines the mind. On the contrary, by burning it, the essential oil is volatilized and inhaled -an oil most injurious, nay, when administered to animals by way of experiment, it proves a deadly poison. Many emokers express doubts and misgivings, and any "Ithink emoking does me no good." These suspicions are just. Therefore, however tranquilizing to the nerves, such sensations are too dearly nurchased when a train of are too dearly purchased when a train of bad effects on the constitution are produced. I assure you, both British and foreign physiciane disapprove of the use of tobacco, as being subversive of all the purely natural operations of life, and as impairing the finer senses of tasting, emelling, and correct feeling.

"Pass if Along."-Yes, pass it along whether you believe it or not—that one-sidod whisper against the character of a virtuous female. You eay you don't believe it,
but you will use your influence to bear up

fought and bled and nearly died for his

fought and bled and nearly a false report and pass it as current. country.'
Strange creatures are mankind! How "Aud Strange creatures are mankind! How many hearts have been lost by a surmine? How many benevolent deeds have been chilled by the shrang of the shared of the shared of the shrang of the s

A TALE OF TRUE LOVE.

up the brook.

Beside him, a young girl, scarcely more

leas to control. "Hush, darling!" he whispered. "Your

father's last moments must be made peacefui! Do not disturb him by these tears. Her heart bounded with joy. She knew Already his burden of sickeness and sor-not what a terrible fate awaited her. row is too great. Think how he would you to his sids."

your voice there. Bid Francis stand by my sider it, he thought. bed. Take her hand, Francis. Now prom- "Look, mademoiselle! just call up the bed. Take her hand, Francis. Now promiss me that you will never forsake my child. image of your lame lover, and contrast it She is motherless, and will soon be fatherless. with mine;" and he planted himself direct-

and to prepare for the funeral, which was were missing.

death-bed ecene. She could not look upon herself when he observed to his father him in death.

M. Montaine had once been a rich merchant, largely engaged in the eilk trade. the rest of the servants? A dishonest partner had ruined him; and the chock and disappointment threw him into a fever, which resulted as described.

house; and the little motherless child had become his betrothed with the full consent of the father. Since the ruin of hie hopes, and lo! in the last one, at the bottom, were

reavement he loved her still more dearly. Hs had, a few months before, enlisted in cess and enterprise the world was just begluning to recognize, and whom France had set up as her idol.

reely had M. Montaine been committed to the tomb, ere the summens came for executed. the young soldier. Bravely, as a coldier's betrothed wife should be, Louiss encouraged

here what was life to him?

Wrought up to frenzy with his doubts and fears, he was brought home with a rag-'llad this happened after we were married, should I have forsaken you? And is there any more reason that I should do so now?"

har life with him.

"Never say that again, Francis, if you love me. Dear, you would not have for-saken me for such a reason!" " Forgive me, Louise! Let it be as you!

a whole year?"

"Well, my life would have been over in

We can say little of that year, until it comes nearly to a close. Louise obtained a situation in the family of a widowed gentleman, and her salary was double what she expected. As the child she taught had no one to take care of her, Louise was

mother, nurse, and governess. Her dearest pleasure was to write to Francis. Every week these missives went, freighted with all the love of her nobie heart; and every week came the soldier's manly answers. Little did he know what lar.

a trouble was laid upon the gentle girl's a trouble was laid upon the yoke, only that if she did so their plans of a cofa, was his first thought. The living but to rush from the house and go on, as a competence would be utterly rulned.

a competence would be utterly rulned. competence would be utterly rulned. must a lier little pupil l'auline had a brother, dead.

such older than herself-an only con, whose

persisted that she must and should marry Thy child!"

trying and disagreeable. She had given their eyes. As she looked around upon the word that she would remain as Pauline's the apartment, she seemed gradually to resolverness for a year. She had looked for-alize that she was still on earth; and then

eelle."

"I do not fear you, monsieur. I am strong in a good conscience. I should be false to myself and another did I entertain your proposal for a moment."

Lavalle's carriage was conveying them far

" And so I am refused for a deformed crip-

and we writed division on-

"Mesicur, I have to come ask a favor of her hand to Francis, whose amazoment was

content.

Nonsieur l'erouse's son had heard the have you strengthen your mind against conversation, having listened at the door, what is now inevitable. Look! he beekons lie was enraged beyond description that

As you protect and love her, so may God ly before her in the hall, as she was on the mete out his bleesings to you. If you fail point of escaping up stairs.

With a look of inexpressible seem and

The death-rattle was heard, and the sol- contempt, she ran past him and flew up the dier, kneeling by the bed, whispered in other stairs to her chamber, locking the the dying ear words which lighted up the door hastily. She came down to breakfast the daying ear words witch last gleam that ever shone from it. The young girl fainted, and was and the whole household in confusion. A carried out in her lover's arms. He left her only to give directions about the body, and plate, jewelry, and other valuables to the cost of passion at the proper moment, the heart all winter."

But when Master Tom cought for his to apig. At present prices of pork, such as a plate, jewelry, and other valuables the him, though, was the old mother-bird, pant.

The tormentor bowed as she entered, but as private as possible.

The tormentor bowed as she entered, but Louise never saw her father after the she took no notice. She had just seated "Will it not be necessary to search mademoieelle's trunke, as you have done with

M. Perouss looked reprovingly at his

"We do not speak of mademolselle in Louise was penniless. Even her jewsle went to help to pay the debts of the firm, the dishonest partner having abscouded with shade higher in the social scale; always

be swayed by motives so mercenary. He dismal hours sped in that horrible abode, had loved Louise for herself, and not her a French prison, she knew not. She was taken out for trial, asserted her innocence with all the arder of a long pent-up love, in tones which despair made languid and indifferent, and then remanded to endure him, calmiy unto the very last word, and "Bob-o'-link, Bob-o'-link to Tom Denny." father's weaith; and in her poverty and be- taken out for trial, asserted her innocence

were blooming in summer beauty, and the ter not speak before? him to go, although the separation was so terrible in her bereaved situation.

Francis returned from the battle of Montenott; but how? Crippled, disagnred, the shadow of his former self, and with a vague doubt at his heart whether Louise would be expect that the young and beantiful girl would make the self with a face and form like that the young and beantiful girl would make the self with a face and form like that conveyed to his apartment.

A second tims was Peter's heart torn intended nothing but to minute fragments; a second time was he sent out into the world to admire—at a distance. Tims sped on, and one more Pater began to sneonraga hope. Perhaps Stickle-beck was within the short period of the range of the polynomial state.

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ing fever, and carried to the house of a relative, where Louise had taken up her temporary abode. The lady of the house informed her of his arrival, and of the state in which he had returned. Louise went day from other lips. Many were the ramarks

She calmed all his anxieties, assured him gifts and devotion to science and the she desired no other connection, and talking. Such skill—such self-sacrifice! not speak before?'

And the vonne man was deeply religions.

And so Mrs. Dr. Theodosius Sticklebeck and, at the same time, an enthusiast in "But I am poor, my darling, very poor. his profession. Without knowing any of llawkins; and Peter was ones more left to France does not provide well for her maimed the circumstances, the person who supplied admire—at a distance. up for service. How am I to maintain you should bring the body of a criminal to him might turn up, he urged, and then he would that afternoon; and when he returned not allow himself to have been accustomed to live?" as you have been accustomed to live?"

that aftormoon; and when he returned not allow himself to be too late; and something did turn up; the something being as a governoss for a year. My calary, geons, he found it deposited on a marble nothing more or less than the redoubtable

accounte or do anything you like."

"You are a brave girl, Louise. And you will sacrifice your fresh young life to a in his eyes. He knew what he meant when he spoke of "standing in the presence of

the holy dead." He was not at all prepared for the sight that met his eyes. A face, lovely and beautiful as an angel's; a form whose outline But oh! how can I part with you for as it lay beneath the sheet, was like the most perfect work of a eculptor; hands and Louise smiled.

"Only now you were talking of giving me up for life!"

As he gazed, an inexpressible yearning filed.

Then, pouring some wine into a silver to encourage hope, and even then it flickerevery desire had been gratified by the widowed father. Such illimitable indulgence
had made him a haughty, selfish sensualist

evening, he kindled a large fire, and drew
when he heard a sudden shout, and started.

Iler surprise kept her silent for a long there eyes. Bewildered, as sha well might together from a seaffolding at that hight while; and when at last she gained strength be, when she remembered what had come the same between the same same between the same betwee

The deep and touching pathos with which The cituation of Louise was now indeed trying and disagreeable. She had given their eyes. As she looked around upon

your proposal for a moment."

"To another! I can divine why I am away from Paris, toward the sams provinthus scorned, then. Who is this peerless cial town which she once called her home. eing?"
One whom I am not ashamed of, einee tory, and told him of her lover's misforence of the beloved Francie.

It happened that this day was the termi-

only equaled by his delight at this term

Lavalla, who determined to establish her reapers were whatting their sharp sickles. beside him, a young girl, scarcely more than a child, was wringing her hands and subting who has a lighter and less burdened heart stood a young man, in the uniform of a French soldier, trying to calm the grief she seemed powerless to control.

Lavalle, who determined to establish her reapers were whetting their sharp siekles, and exposa the author of her and laughing and singing and sin rescure."

"Well, then, I must give you a reluctant fined to have reconsideration of the state of them to look and little Pauline, Louise absolutely remained to have reconsideration of the state of them to look and little Pauline, Louise absolutely remained to have reconsideration of the state of them to look and little Pauline, Louise absolutely remained to the state of the stat

that two generous friends had established her inaccence everywhere.

When Napoleon roda into power, she had the happiness of seeing her soldier remembered by his general, and knowing that she was going. Once more he attempted to her own history was regarded with a ten"Nearer, Louise, nearer! I cannot hear altar her decision. Surely she would conour voice there. Bid Francis stand by my
sider it, he thought.

she was going. Once more he attempted to her own history was regarded with a tender interest by the Emperor, and the good back to the nest again, for then the danger

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one of the regiments organized by the young the horrors in her prison-house until the then, with delicately perfumed handkerCorsican, Napoleon Bonaparte, whose sucdreadful end.

the horrors in her prison-house until the then, with delicately perfumed handkerchief pressed to her beautiful cheeks by pencs you've owed ms more than a year Until the present century, stealing was a capital offense in France, and Louise, having no one to plead for her, and no evidence in her behalf, was sentenced to be

or beautiful the present century, stealing was the whitest of hands, told Pster that he was, and a helf now! 'Tshe, 'tshe, 'tshe,' and a helf now! 'Tshe, 'tshe,' and tshe now! 'Tshe, 'tshe,' and 'tshe now! 'Tshe, 'tsh tended her dear, dear Jimmerson in his last So, on a morning when the June roses hour; and ohl why did her dear friend Pe- did you ever see a horse-fly?' "Is de horse placed at less than \$6, which would make production of the crop to be grown.

A second time was Peter's heart torn inchartered all his hopes of happiness in life conveyed to his apartment.

upon this one fair bark; and if wrecked It was the twilight hour of that soft and er. Peter had learned, too bitterly, the

queation was popped:

was transformed into Mrs. Capt. Jonathan

Still l'eter waited and hoped. Something which I shall not need to touch, will be sufficient to stock a pretty tittle chop, which which which we can keep together. I will do all the active service in it, while you shall keep

The body was covered with a white cloth and such a stone, ewing, undoubtedly, in the good old days when children obeyed to the penderoue nature of his responsibil-

gued, must certainly act with depressing and be admired; still etiquette demanded that a little time should intervene. Accordingly, when, upon the tenth demanded romps with the calves when ingly, when, upon the tenth day after the through with their supper, and the way melanchely bereavement, Peter knocked at i was sometimes bucked over is not forthe widow's door, bent upon his errand of gotten yet. Those good old days! I am love, he rather chuckled to himself that he mo longer a child, and yet I am as fond of was taking time by the forelock. The busi-pets as ever. Dogs, horses, and cows, all ness on which he came was quietly told, have a way of manifesting their pleasure "Well, my life would have been over in life etill remained to that still image, and ness on which he came was quistly told, have a way of manifesting their pleasure a very short time. Love, I cannot live it had pleased heaven to grant him the and once more the widow was in a flood of in some way; whenever I go in the stable

are too late! I am already promised. You giances when I caught Tommy whipping Lavalle was coarcely himself for the first few moments. Had his wish warmed the statue into life? He calmed himself again, and steadily and earnestly examined the subject. There was warmth there. There was a heart-beat, faint, but slow and regu-

day two months!"
This time Peter was crushed. He had no

inn? It was months before Peter even ventured was correspondingly humiliated. Yet he pressisted that she must and chemical strength to speak, her answer seemed to madden him to desperation.

be, when she remembered what had come to seem and reason, here last moment of acuse and reason, she believed herself in heaven, and addressed the priest as if he were the Father to whom he considered little better than an upper servant had been in vain, and he was correspondingly humiliated. Yet he pressisted that she must and chemical many that the service of the reservant is a lieuted to the reservant had been in vain, and he was correspondingly humiliated. Yet he pressisted that she must and chemical many to be held to see the priest as if he were the Father to whom she had committed herself in heaven, and addressed the priest as if he were the Father to whom she had committed herself in heaven, and addressed the priest as if he were the Father to whom she had committed herself in heaven, and addressed the priest as if he were the Father to whom she had committed herself in heaven, and this whola four were in an instant mixed to be a large to the priest as if he were the Father to whom she had committed herself in heaven, and addressed the priest as if he were the Father to whom she had committed herself in heaven, and addressed the priest as if he were the Father to whom she had committed herself in heaven, and and this whola four were in an instant mixed to be in an instant mixed to be in a lieuteness of two gentlemen passing. gasps of Conaselor Ketehum and the gentleman who was walking with him, and the perfect safety of the Milesian and the stone. This time Peter would trust to no passgovernees for a year. She had looked forward to her ealary as a means of subsistence for hereif and another; and yet ehe was eo placed in regard to this man that she would have given worlds to leave the house at once. At their last interview, his tone of insolence had been unbearable.

"You defy me!" he had eaid. "Very well, you will live to repent it, mademoi-well, you will live to repent it, mademoi-ments and well and then all the man that the was still on earth; and then her two friends calmly told her what had her two follows. See the two friends calmly told her what had her two friends calmly told her what had her two follows. See the two

could I know that you would be the first to bring me the awful news of my dear Ketchum's decease? You know how I estesm and respect you, but-but-I am already engaged

ready engaged?" shricked Petar, "to whom?"
"I promised," responded the widow, between her sobs, "I promised a moath ago,
that if anything happened I would marry shouted Pater, tha whole ap-"You did! pearance of his face changing in an instant f.om that of a fiend to a look of unbridled

FOR THE CHILDREN.

in a derkened room, struggling with the foe that comes once to all, lay a man apparently in the prime of life. No wasting sickness had subdued him. A fever of only a week's duration was drinking his life's blood, as the fierce summer sun dries answer to glvs you. What will poor Pauline her calculate the marriage rite, and Louise and the locked on wheat grow heavy and golden under the marriage rite, and Louise and the eld woman who kept house for Francis were the witnesses. The priest's idea of keeping her calculate the witnesses. The priest's idea of keeping her calculate the witnesses. The priest's idea of keeping her calculate the witnesses. The priest's idea of keeping her calculate the witnesses. The priest's late of the summer's aua, and a mother quail life's blood, as the fierce summer sun dries and answer to glvs you. What will poor Pauline her calculate the description only equaled by his delight at this termination of his fears. The priest pronounced the marriage rite, and Louise and the eld woman who kept house for Francis were the witnesses. The priest's idea of keeping her calculate the marriage rite, and Louise and the eld woman who kept house for Francis were the witnesses. The priest's idea of keeping her calculate the marriage rite, and Louise and the eld woman who kept house for Francis were the witnesses. The priest's idea of keeping in from her nest in the fence corner. The priest pronounced the marriage rite, and Louise and the eld woman who kept house for Francis were the witnesses. The priest's idea of keeping in from her nest in the fence corner. The priest pronounced the marriage rite, and Louise and the eld woman who kept house for Francis were the witnesses. The priest's idea of keeping in from her nest of the marriage rite, and Louise and the eld woman who kept house for Francis were the witnesses. The priest's idea of keeping in figure and answer to glvs you.

fused to have recourse to the law to punish her tormentor. She was satisfied to know which grew ever her head, "We'll show them a trick, little dears," wilt bs over.'

ing an envelop of cards announcing that the delighful Lucy was about to become Mrs. Jimmerson Crooks.

It was a terrible blow to Peter, but he staggered up from it and still loved the object of his early passions—at a distance. Mrs. Jemmison Crooks reveled in the delights of matrimony, leading fashion, her hasband, and Peter—at a distance—by the path she indicated, until at last, by an art—hasband, and Peter—at a distance—by the path she indicated, until at last, by an art—less than a central prince paid for board-unuse of the price paid for bo hasband, and l'eter—at a distance—by the nosa for five years, at the end of which time Mr. Jimmerson Crooks chose to depart for another sphere, leaving Mrs. Jimmerson alone to moura his departure.

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pensation is the hand of the fair widow. have taught you to-day. It may come use-One year, thought Peter, is surely enough ful a great many times in your lives. Our of time. I will give her oas year. Month tall enemy is so avarieous, he will always Montaine had generously offered to release him from his engagement to his daughter; A wild cry at the sight, and Louise faintbut Francis was shocked and indignant at the proposal. Ite was too noble a coul to dismall hour errors. How the missing things.

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A wild cry at the sight, and Louise faintbut follow tha largest prize, evan if it is not half so sure. But he got paid to-day, as loss than largest prize, evan if it is not half so sure. But he got paid to-day, as loss than came, and Peter was determined to wait no longer. A sickish misgiving of the svils avarica always does, by disappointment and of sheep. ing.

np on the top of a fence rail, and sang a lie sought the widow in her home, and, curious, little noasensical dunning song for

'Tshe, 'tshe, 'tshe,' and

dot wings to fly wid?"

sunny day. All l'aris was out of doors, dangers of delay, to suffer any etiquetta to knows tha rest," and sank on her pillow, bour. The laborated the day was controlled the stand between him and success. He would be known that sweet stand between him and success. hour. The labors of the day were over for the not give the widow a year, nor yet ten in If is watchful care, who "giveth hie be-

> peans for photographs. -A little fellow of come five years or

Ilad this happened after we were married, hould I have forsaken you? And is there any more reason that I should do so now?"

She calmed all his anxieties, assured him She calmed all his anxieties, assured him talking. Such skill—such self-sacrifice!

States may safely be put down at \$55,000, but the thought of those sufferings.

In a large and lofty apartment sat Louis (Capt. liawkins. Poor, dear, sweet flawkins! Poor, dear, sweet flawkins! Availed the propose of whose rare gifts and devotion to science all Paris was speak so highly of you! Oh! why did you gold ith down!" If swas allowed to go out.

States may safely be put down at \$55,000, the trees in one of the public school-rooms, the law for the recent fall in the price of gold, and queried: "Pleathe, ma'am, may I go ont and theil my dollar? Pa thayth go ont and theil my dollar? Pa thayth gold ith down!" If swas allowed to go out.

To keep animals healthy is more important than to our sick ones, and for this purpose this abundance of the fruit, it is said to

[From the Country Gentleman.] "The Poetry of Country Life."

"Old Harricane" has a sympathizer with him in his " want of poetry in country life. Those living on lonely farms, with no de-sire to bestow part of their affection upon the "muts creation," deprive themselves their parente, I was allowed to have as many passas I wanted, out of doors; and my greatest amusament, after school, was feed the chickens and other popltry frame, this pure, delicate being might have been his own.

Involuntarily, he laid his hand upon the heart. Reavens! was that the warmth of life?

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Would be willing to waste the early hour in bed, wheh such bright glimpsee of the "Better Land" are revealed by the rising Who that has seen the dew upon the flowers dried by the sun's first ray, has not been reminded of the day when the flesh. tears shall be wiped from off all faces," and loved them all the better for the pure and holy thoughts they bring to us? And generally good this year. then our gorgeous snasets, are they not worth noticing, because occumon? Such worth noticing, because so common? festings bind my heart to home, and make it the "dearest spot on earth." Young ladies now-a-days eeem to think it very ungenteel to manifest pity or compassion for anything except the unfortunate here or anything except the unfortunate here or heroine of some exciting noval. How much better would it be if they made a romance of avery-day life, themselves the heroines, and avery-day life, themselves the heroines, and others in like proportion. The prosects never touch elder six and maggots. The leaves of the elder, if strewments are doing a good business and will make up for the failure of last year. The mill at Bulkley will turn out 700 to 800 barries, and will also kill bed hugs and maggots. The leaves of the elder, if strewments are doing a good business and will make up for the failure of last year. The mill at Bulkley will turn out 700 to 800 barries, and will also kill bed hugs and maggots. The leaves of the elder, if strewments are doing a good business and will be among corn or other grain, when it is put in the bin, will effectually preserve it from the ravages of the weevil. The juice will also kill bed hugs and maggots. The leaves of the elder, if strewments are doing a good business and will make up for the failure of last year. The and no one feels so sensibly as a parent, it seems to me as if I never could be thank. ments will be refined and then put into them. il enough to my own dear mother for the really useful way in which sha reared her daughters. After bestowing upon us a liberal education, including the ornamentused for ordinary purposes is one of the der her direction, the cook book; and I find der her direction, the cook book; and I find between the nacful and ornamental that a well-cooked dinner, with a nice pia or pudding, is a greater satisfaction to my farmer brothers than the rarest piece of twenty-three head of thoroughbred cattle, through a series of iron pipes, cooled on the twenty-three head of thoroughbred cattle, through a series of iron pipes, cooled on the cattle. music that ever charmed a sinner's ears. The many manage of one hundred dollars each, which he age of one hundred for all parts of the apparatus, called in of the purify. It is collected into large reservoirs, each of the appa ar sleep, but to risa again in tha land where it going all the time." there is " ao night, and they need no canneither light of the sun, for the Lord forever and foravar.

Down on the Dogs. Mr. J. R. Dodge, in the Rural New York-

"BEWARE OF DOGS." Wa copy tha following on the wastefulless of the canine indulgance:

The assertion of a farmer that his dog keeping costs him nothing, will not bear examination. Farmers who buy little, yet live well, do not know what their living really costs. Their surplus products find a ready markst; everything they sat rep-resents the price for which it might be Sure enough, that very afternoon she waste, of whatever kind, is all available The Persevering Bacheler.

Sure enough, that very afternoon she had occasion to put her scheme into practics.

Mr. Peter Rebinson was a bachslor, stout, rosy, and almost forty. Peter had never loved but once, and the adoration of his heart had been bestowed upon Miss Lucy Poppleton; but alas! Peter had failed to express his passion at the proper moment, the barn all winter."

Sure enough, that very afternoon she had occasion to put her scheme into practics.

"Ilallo!" said the farmer's son, "here is a that of a dog, that comparison is scarcely fair; yet S. Edwards Todd, a well-known as chickens. The old brown hen hatched out two last year, and they stayed about the barn all winter."

the dishonest partner naving absconded with the dishonest partner New York State Agricultural Society estimates the loss in New York in 1862 at 50,-000 sheep, worth \$175,000. This is a larger loss than that of Ohio with a lase number | tion for general cultivation of sheep. lilgher proportional estimates than that of Ohio have also been made for Maine. These are Eastern States; the Western States are still more exposed to eral rule, it will pay to plow in the fall, for the ravages of dogs. Then it is a moderate assumption to take Ohio as a basis for

the country. As Ohio had 4,448,229 sheep in 1862, the leval States 23,000,000 in round anmoers, the average lose would be 229,102 in killed; and a similar calculation upon the basis of 25,483 injured in Ohio, would show a total of 143,210 maimed. At the present prices of sheep, an average for tha entire country cannot reasonably balanced less than the production of the crop to be grown. -A little boy asked his play-mate: "Sid, the total loss in killed \$1,145,510. The ac a general thing, than spring piowing, as a general thing, than spring piowing, the total loss in killed \$1,145,510. damage to the remainder has generally as a general thing, than spring plowing, averaged in Ohio about three-fifths of the alance such increase.

The account against dogs, thus far made plowing the planting was delayed until so out, stands as follows:

Keeping 3,000,000 dogs....

It is not considered unreasonable to make nearly as large an estimate for cost of litigation occasioned, for cattle bitten, hogs drifts ln the winter, it would be better to 

> a few leading rules should be always observed, and which cannot be out of place command a high price in the markets. The here: 1. Always feed regularly, as to time

nfinitely less liable to disease.

at another. Especially never overfeed.

useful, but an observance of the preceding shipped from there to Green Bay, Chicago rules without ealt will be incomparably better than their infraction with it.

5. Never feed musty or bad food. If musty or bad fodder must be used, pass the business pays. through a rapid outter, and moisten, salt, and meal it.

ing on cold, wet ground.

feed with roots, grain, &c.

9. Be careful that animals always have enough exercise and plenty of pure, fresh air. Stables must be well ventilated—animals always from the best one for honey since the year 1859. mais often become sick from breathing foul

10. Lastly, and by means least, let strict fourche Memorial, published at Thibodaux, cleanliness be observed. All animals, avan in its issue of the 19th ult. says: pigs, kept clean and curried, are found to The wield of the rice crap will naintain their flesh better, or fatten faster, than when dirty and neglected-and oleanliness is more important to health than for

-The potato erop in New York State is

THE SORGHUM CROP .- Notwithstanding solings bind my heart to home, and make the unfavorable season of drouth and chinch to "dearest spot on earth." Young labely the aggregate crop of sorghum in Illibetter would it be if they made a romande of every-day life, themselves the heroines, who lightened their mothers' toils and cheered their fathers' hearts by those litely attentions which every one delights in, attentions which every one delights in,

market. -Owners of vehicles should tighten or screw up the bolts and taps of their wagons al branches, she finished us off by taking every two or three weeks. They will find

music that ever charmed a sinner's cara.

Than we were taught to make our own

WESAT .- The Brockport Republic says God giveth them light, and they shail reign that about one-third greater breadth of forever and forever."

Busy Bus. winter wheat has been sown the present autumn than was sown a year ago.

came up very finely, and never looked bet-ter at this season of the year."

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. is chargoal," all kinds are alike as to color; but a tun of pine chargoal lasts seventy-five days, maple a hundred and fourteen days, eak one hundred and eixty-eix. r, preaches a sermon from the verse of St. the light of these statements families may save a good many dollars svery year. [Hali's Journal of Health.

-Mr. J. Mills, of Buford, Oxfordshire, lately killed a Cotswold ram, aged five years, at the extraordinary weight of 368 pounds, or 92 pounds per quarter. This sheep was bred by Mr. James Walker, of Northlanch, Glongestershire,

CHEAP VINEGAR .- This article is one of the most assessary, and yet we rarely find it of good or even passable quality. By following the rules laid down in the follow-ing recipe, which I have pursued for many years, any one may make the article on his own premises: "To eight gallons of clear rain water, add three quarts of molasses, put into a good oask, shake well a few times, then add two or three spoonfuls of good yeast cakes. If in summer, place the cask in the sun; in the winter, near the chimney, where it may be warm. In ten or fifteen days, add to the liquor a shest of brown paper, torn ln strips, dipped in molasses and good vinegar will be produced. The paper will, in this way, form what is called the 'mother' or 'life of the vinsgar.'

To Cuar Mans .- To every ten pounds of ham, take one pint of pure salt, and one ounce of saltpeter. Pack in a clean cask, NATIVE FLAX .--- The territorial papers

IONA GRAPE .-- The Iona grape received Mr. Greeley's premium at the American In-stitute Fair, as the best grape on exhibi-Do Your PLOWING IN THE FALL .- No

1. It insures the destruction of many inautumn and winter.

3. It leaves the land in better condition,

2. It snables the soil, by the decomposi-

late that the drouth prevented germination. One or two weeks carlier planting might ... 1,145,510 have insured a fair erop, and prevented that irregular, spotted appearance which ..\$31,575,167 now marks so many fields Lands, sandy and dry, do not necessarily

Pittsburg Gazette sayş: We look, howsver, as soon as the crop has and quantity. Many animals are made been gathered in, for a great reduction, and sick by starving at one time and stuffing believe that they will well for seventy-five cents a barrel before Christmas. While the at another. Especially never overfeed.

2. The same rule must be observed with watering, and let the water be pure.

3. Never overwork an animal. Regular and moderate exercise will enable animals to do more the year through, by all odds, than any hurried driving at one time, and the moderate exercise will enable animals to do more the year through, by all odds, than any hurried driving at one time, and resting and overfeeding at another, and be sent, and some idea of the magnitude which the business has assumed may be gathered.

4. Allow a regular supply of salt; it is from the fact that over 7,000 barrels were

HAY AND HONEY .- It is a common say-6. Avoid unwholecome or poisonous ing that a year in which hay is abundant plants in hay.

7. Guard all animals against cold rain one cannot be called a good year for either and snow falling on them, and against ly- hay or grass, but few will deny its goodg on cold, wet ground.

ness for producing honey. The warm weather about the mindle of May caused If from hay to grass, let the grazing be but an hour the first day, two hours the many bees to swarm at that early day, and we have heard of several of those swarms must be carefully observed in beginning to which swarmed at a later period also did

THE REE CROP IN LAPOURCHE.-The La-

The yield of the rice crop will be more bundant than at first anticipated. The spell of cold weather which succeeded the rains ceased in time to permit the gather-ing of this crop, which, so far as the last few days, has had a very good appearance. The loss in the yield will be sensibly felt only by those who had cut the too tall heads before the advent of the north wind.

bers, equashes, and other plants subject to the ravages of insects, eff ctually shields them. The plum and other fruits may be saved by placing ou the branches, and among them, bunches of the leaves."

WHEN GAS WAS INTRODUCED .- The gas outside by streams of water.

The artificial production of an inflammable air from coal is first mentioned by the Rev. Mr. Clayton, in a letter addressed to the Royal Society, May 12, 1688; he statee that he distilled coal in a close vegael, collecting the gas in bladders, and afterwards burning it for the amnsement of his friends. In the year 1797 he erected a